Paris Prescribes Toques and Turbans

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch But as comfort may be preferred to style just now, the restful Resort and Country Board offers on the first want pars should bring relief.

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ABANDONMENT OF WARSAW IS BEGUN; **GERMANS AT GATES**

Postoffice Was Moved Sunday and for Days Russians Have Been Stripping City of Everything of Military Value.

Muscovites Concentrate Efforts Toward Saving Army, in Dangerous Position in North and South.

Plans Completed for Triumphant Entrance of German Emperor and Empress Into the Polish Capital.

LONDON, July 30.-Warsaw, the third city of Russia to capture which the German armies in the east have been striving since October, is at last in the

Germans in overwhelming numbe are at the gates of the Polish capital and dispatches both from the city itself and from Petrograd say that further resistance would be unwise.

Discounted not only through France and Great Britain, but in Russia itself, the fall of the city is expected hourly, and the problem now is to move the ussian armies intact, threatened as they are from the south by the Austro Germans and more seriously from the north, where the German forces are aiming at the railway from Warsaw to Petrograd. This latter menace, tho British press admits, is imminent and not for the safety of Warsaw but for the continued cohesion of the Russian ods of the review ground.

Warsaw postoffice already ha been shifted to some point to the east-ward, the populace has been warned to remain calm and presumably for days Russian troops have been strip-ping the city of everything of military

German aviators are hovering over the city and, according to German advices, plans have been completed for the triumphant entrance of the Ger-Emperor and Empress.

With Warsaw captured, whether or not it proves a conquest of lasting strategic advantage, a great waye of enthusiasm will sweep over Germany and Austria-Hungary, and it is predicted here that the armies of the cen-tral Powers will then seek to force a period of trench warfare in the east, meanwhile throwing a great weight of men and guns to the west, with the idea of resuming the battering toward

Calais and perhaps toward Paris. ian military critics, after conversations with "competent military au-thorities," that until the army is prop-erly equipped to oppose the perfect Austro-German machine the sensible thing to do would be to avoid battle and ithdraw to the Revno-Grodno-Brest-Litovak line, 100 miles east of Warsaw until the armies are organized and equipped and in a condition to take er," in publicly discussing the suicide aggressive offensive and drive the en-

little worthy of note to break the mo-notony of mining and bombing from the North Sea to the Swiss frontier. the events in the east that David Lloydspeech yesterday, apparently thought it sary to drive home the gravity of the situation in the minds of those into overoptimism, reminding them that reverses in Russia would

nition that "the situation is serious If not perileus."

The correspondent of the Times at Warsaw, telegraphing under date of last Sunday night, said: "It is not believed that there will be any fighting in vicinity of Warsaw, and probably only a rear guard action between here and the new line. The postoffice moved

factory. It is reported that the Germans have crossed the Narew and dug themdistance to the south last night.

Burning Villages Light Sky.
"The sky is alight with the reflection from burning villages and today even the most optimistic are of the opinion that it is a question of days only before

be an important blow norally and it will be stupid to minimize its encour-aging effect upon the enemy, but it will be equally unwise to exaggerate its effect on the cause of the allies as a whole,

"The fundamental question now is the reservation of the Russian army intact and undemorshized as a fighting unit. It has become approximately impossible for Russia to remain strong and well supplied on all fronts from the Baltic to Bukowina.

The Austrians, though lacking viril

ity, are still sufficiently strong Continued on Page 3, Column 3,

UNSETTLED AND SHOWERY; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE DOUBLE EXPLOSION

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gh, 90 at 4.p. m.; low, 78 at 3:30 p. n



brings the total for the current month far higher than the average for July. Today's was more than total for the month, 3.43 inches Before this downpour the 20 days had been ing a grand total,

ecord, 5.86, or 2.43 inches more than the This has also been an unusually cool" July, the average temperature thus far being somewhere near 76 degrees, while the average last year was \$5.1 degrees.

Official forecast for St. Louis and howery weather tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri-Partly cloudy, probably with lo
At the sound of the explosions, which

nundershowers tonight or tomorrow; not

'RIDERLESS" COSSACK HORSES REALLY HAD TWO RIDERS EACH

Charge Resembled a Stampede Maddened Animals, the Troopers Being Out of Sight.

WARSAW, Poland, July 30 .- The Russian army, in the course of its recent retreat to the prepared defense lines Cossacks, in particular, have some very puzzling methods of getting at the en-

On one occasion all that the enemy saw was an enormous number of mad horses, apparently stampeding, riderless, upon them. The horses, as a matter of neither was visible from the enemy's

A bullet which will stop a man must be very well placed to check the career of a maddened horse, and very steady arksmen are required to fire effectively at a loose mob of apparently riderless horses. In this case, when a horse was shot down there were two excellent rifle shots immediately at

GRANDSON OF LONGFELLOW

MANCHESTER, Mass. July 30. -Edmund T. Dana, grandson of the poet, Longfellow, has been dismissed from

nesota.

The action was taken by the faculty, according to a letter received by Dana from the dean of the College of Science, Literature and Art, because of his "lack of regard for common usage and lack of discretion necessary for a teachby drowning of his wife, Jessie Holli-Dana said he had no protest to make against his dismissal

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Poepping's Band at Lafavette Park, 7 Bafunno's Band at Hyde Park, 7:30 to

At Carr Park, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

FOLLOWED BY FIRE | MOST OF ANTI-WAR WRECKS A STORE

on North Vandeventer Avenue Originated in Soda Fountain.

MAN SEEN RUNNING AWAY

Damage to Stock and \$1000 That to Building.

by fire, wrecked the drug store of Vinter avenue about 2 o'clock this morning. was destroyed and woodwork in the the profits. store was charred as though it had been subjected to terrific heat.

Policemen were told that shortly beore the explosions a man ran from the avenue, a short block west of the store,

street. Benincasa said his stock and fixtures were insured. He estimated the loss at \$500. The damage to the building was make out of the demonstration, but in about \$1000. The second floor was va- tended to use it in helping out similar

H. Harris two months ago. He has which resolutions, already prepared, are another drug store at 1200 North Eighth to be adopted protesting against the street and lives at 434 Ashland avenue.

He told a Post-Dispatch reporter toMeyers had billed day that he had never received any the principal speakers at the dem threatening letters and had never had onstration Prof. Eugene Kuehnearound this city, made effective use of its cavalry on several occasions. The his downtown store, which is in the Wisconsin University, who has been Italian quarter.

Benincasa said he closed the store at 11:30 p. m., leaving no lights or electric W. Calhoun, president of the league, so fans turned on. The orly explosives strongly objected to Kuehnemann on ache kept in the store, he said, were benzine and turpentine. He had a gallon Germany, he being a German citizen of each. The cans contabiling these were that Meyers promised to cancel the en zine and turpentine. He had a gallon found intact after the explosions. Mrs, E. E. Griffith of 1137 North Van-deventer avenue, looked out the window

Pieces of plate glass from the shattered windows were imbedded in tele-

Saw Man Run Away. John Dettweiler of 3918 Cook avenue, who turned in a fire alarm, told policemen that a man with whom told policemen that a man with whom demonstration is an American patriotic movement," Meyers said today.

"Whetever said today." of seeing a man run from the store and jump into an automobile at Jones street. James Asher of 3931 Cook av. demonstrations."

Whatever profits I receive will be sent to other cities to aid similar demonstrations."

"You are credited in the public press from St. Peter's Church, and lies in this morning with three statements concerning me, each of them wholly "No breath of suspicion was ever University of Minnesota Dean Tells street. James Asher of 3931 Cook avenue said that just before the first explosion he heard an automobile being cranked and heard hurried foot-

The soda fountain in the store was wrecked. Benincasa thought gases in philosophy at the University of Min- the fountain may have caused the

The Rev. Gertrude von Petrold Had

Unitarian Church in Birmingham, was ganization of patriots, and

the war it was refused by the Home and they are not all German."

ORGANIZER TO GET **MEETING PROFITS**

Druggist Thinks Blasts in Place John C. Meyers to Retain 90 Per Cent and Give Neutrality League 10 Per cent.

DEMONSTRATION HIS IDEA

Police Say \$500 Will Cover Proceeds Will Be Used to Promote Similar Affairs in Other Cities, He Says.

cent Benincasa at 1141 North Vandeven- row afternoon and evening, under the The front and side windows were League," is the idea of one man-John blown out, a portion of the front wall C Meyers, an insurance agent-who will

Meyers today was asked by a Post Dispatch reporter to explain the financial arrangements between himself. Delmar Garden and the league. He said he store, entered an automobile which had would get 25 per cent of all the receipts vicinity: Continued unsettled and been standing at Jones street and Cook of Delmar Garden Saturday, except the bar and cafe receipts and will give the league 10 per cent of what he gets. He Missouri-Partly cloudy, probable with local thundershowers tonight or tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

At the sound of the explosions, which call demonstration, he said, and if there should be a loss it would fall upon him. An admission charge of 10 cents will be made.

Plans Other Demonstrations. Meyers said that he did not intend t The police report estimates it at retain personally the money he might demonstrations in other cities. A specia appeal has been made to people of Ger Benincasa bought the drug store from man descent to attend the meeting, a

Meyers had billed as active in the pro-German propaganda count of his pronounced sympathy for gagement.

Other Speakers Declined Under the name of the Neutrality after hearing the first explosion. A League, Meyers has advertised that few seconds later, she said, there was Speaker Champ Clark, Jane Addams, a second explosion and flames shot from Mayor Thompson of Chicago and Sena tor Stone of Missouri would speak at the meeting. The Post-Dispatch called up graph poles at the curb in front of Thompson by 'ang-distance telephone and was assured by them that they did not intend to speak at the Neutrality

League meeting.

"Have there been demonstrations untrue and unwarranted. "First-It is said that "Yes, New York had a big demon

Says He Is the "Goat." "Did New York send any money here to help you out?"

"No. I'm the goat in this thing. But I want to say that I have the friendliest feeling for President Cal-ENGLAND EXPELS WOMAN PASTOR houn. I put him in nomination for to have something to say about how death. the league is run.

Unitarian Church in Birmingham, was expelled from England today by order of the Home Office. She had lived here in exists regarding the position this guilty to murder in the second degree that you state how the miscon murdered Hernan Rosenthal, or of havilieved in his innocence, were anxious to expelled from England today by order just at this time a great deal of feeling exists regarding the position this guilty to murder in the second degree that you state how the miscon murdered Hernan Rosenthal, or of havilieved in his innocence, were anxious to expelled from England today by order just at this time a great deal of feeling exists regarding the position this guilty to murder in the second degree that you state how the miscon murdered Hernan Rosenthal, or of havilieved in his innocence, were anxious to expelle from England today by order just at this time a great deal of feeling exists regarding the position this guilty to murder in the second degree that the first have a great deal of feeling exists regarding the position this guilty to murder in the second degree. expelled from England today by order of the Home Office. She had lived here is years.

Some years ago she applied for naturalization papers, but went to America, where she stayed two years, and the application and fight the effort to dissolve where she stayed two years, and the application and fight the effort to dissolve where she stayed two years, and the application is the fight of the figure of the league to avoid friction and fight the effort to dissolve where she stayed two years, and the application papers, but went to America, where she stayed two years, and the application is the figure of the league to avoid friction and fight the effort to dissolve where she stayed two years, and the application is the figure of the league to avoid friction and fight the effort to dissolve where she stayed two years, and the application is the figure of the second degree or any other offense. I never author-ited anyone to make such an offer in my behalf. Everyone of my counsel that dreadful crime. When your power passes, then the witnesses were assembled and marched to the death chamber.

A majority of the men in the room that the power passes, then the first time a great deal of feeling exists regarding the position this guilty to murder in the second degree or any other offense. I never author-ited anyone to make such an offer in my behalf. Everyone of my counsel that dreadful crime. When your power passes, then the dramber.

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A majority of the men in the room counsel that dreadful crime.

"The league has about 100 members. Calhoun says that the application planks for membership have been declare themselves neutral and unprejudiced with respect to the European onflict before they will be admitted. In an interview in the Post-Dispatel

Firms Muking Munitions Can't Be Attacked Through Charters,

JEFFERSON CITY, July 30.-If Albert von Hoffmann of St. Louis, who is the originator of the idea that the American Neutrality League should undertake Louis corporations manufacturing we materials, should write to the Secretary of State here for certified copies of their charters and further information, great Illumination as to the State cor poration laws awaits him.

The Post-Dispatch, several days ago, pointed out that the manufacturing cor-porations probably could manufacture anything they pleased, regardless of the wishes of Von Hoffmann and the Neutrality League. A. L. McCauley, supervisor of corpora-

tions in the Secretary of State's office, said today that although the charter of

corporation might not authorize it to manufacture war munitions, it could not be prevented from manufacturing parts and calling them by other names. Even, if through any action, a cor-poration's charter should be attacked or nullified, all that would be necessary, McCauley said, was for the company to

Former Police Lieutenant Who Was Electrocuted This Morning



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF CHARLES BECKER

TEXT OF LETTER BECKER WROTE TO GOV. WHITMAN

I Never Offered to Plead Guilty to Second De- his forehead and temples, which were terribly burned. gree Murder; I Am as Innocent as You," Message to Executive Says.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 30 .- The text derbilt clinic; also by Dr. Loomis, the of Charles Becker's letter to Gov. Whit-

"First-It is said that I for everyone knew that the cause

plead guilty to murder in the second hasty consumption. "Standing on the brink of the grave at Roseville, Newark, N. J Will you,

Applied for Naturalization.

LONDON, July 30.—The Rev. Gertrude on Petzold, the woman pastor of the Unitarian Church in Birmingham, was ganization of patriots, and while the league is run.

"President Calhoun recently want-been misl-ad, but demand in the name of justice that you are sworn to administer that you are sworn to administent that you are sword to the world to which you are sworld to the world to which you are sworld to the world to the w

known as grafting. No Offer to Give Testimony. "It is wholly untrue that I ever of- surrender it without rancor. yesterday he asserted that the league anyone. Mr. Manton is the one who is this country, nor the Governor of the was a wait of possibly half a had been brought into disrepute by asked you on my behalf to take counsel this State, nor the District Attorney, nor minute; it seemed much longer to take tered to give such testimony against! with some citizen of pre-eminent distinction concerning the executive action justice required in my case. He assures man. CHARLES BECKER." me that he never made any such offer The letter was mailed to Gov. Whitor said anything that could be taken as man last night. Becker had spent nearsuggesting it. I ask you, sir, to dis- ly the whole day in his cell preparing claim publicly this imputation of me or it. The statements which elicited it apelse a eign your authority for making it. peared in copies of the morning paper "Third, it is said that I sent counsel which were sent to his cell shortly aftto two men arrested for complicity in the murder of Herman Rosenthal at the were to be the last 24 hours of his life.

> untrue. I ask you to disclaim it. "Fourth, with a cruelty that is almost wife died under circumstances warranting suspicion that I had caused her

content myself with this simple narrative of the facts, which can be made a direct offer, for I have not her own father.

Peter's Church, corner Barclay and proposition to me. It is a well-known Church streets.

noment of their arrest. This is wholly Offer to Me," Whitman Says. ALBANY, N. Y., July 30.-Becker had his heart. denied to reporters during yesterday the statements refered to in his let-"Against this foul insinuation I ter and that verbal denials were repeated to Gov. Whitman last night.
"Becker is right in saying he never

"I was married to Mary Mahoney that was murdered," the Governor of 117 Washington street, Feb. 6, 1895, by the Rev. J. N. McGean of St. "He personally never has made any

GUILT: SENDS SHARP LETTER TO WHITMAN

Goes to His Death With a Photograph of His Wife Pinned to His Shirt Over His Heart.

THREE SHOCKS BEFORE HE IS PRONOUNCED DEAD

Execution Badly Bungled, Owing to Nervousness of Guards-Straps Improperly Adjusted-"I Only Know He Is Innocent," Said Wife in Final Plea.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SING SING PRISON, OSSINING, N. Y., July 30.—Charles Becker was put to death in the electric chair here this morning for the killing of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler. 'The former New York Police Lieutenant protested to the last that he was innocent. Becker went to his death with a photograph of his wife pinned to his shirt over his heart, and hidden from view by his buttoned coat. Three shocks were given before the prison physician pronounced Beeker to be dead at 5:55 o'clock.

His execution was a bungled job. Possibly because of Becker's importance the guards became excited in

A strap which should have bound his body rigidly against the back of he chair was left unfastened." At the first shock of the electric current his body slumped down and the electrode resting on the back of his shaven head slipped forward over

For the two succeeding shocks, which were necessary to end the last trace of life, the execution requiring ten minutes, the straps and the electrode were readjusted.

The mishap did not interfere with the speed of Becker's death.

Filled With Fear on Way to Chair. Becker walked to the chair a badly frightened man. From the time not intend to speak at the Neutrality
man, attacking the executive for statements that he (Becker) had offered to
ments that he (Becker) had offered to
plead guilty of murder in the second "Mrs. Becker died in her father's the responses to prayers uttered by Father Cashin, the prison chaplain, and home, Oct. 15, 1895, and was buried Father Curry of New York, his close personal friend.

Becker, in the quiet of the death house, last night, wrote out a state-"No breath of suspicion was ever raised against me as to my wife's death. Chair. Dr. Farr, the prison physician, Deputy Warden Johnson and the priests would not hear of his attempting to utter a final me "Her father, Jeremlah Mahoney, lives feared emotion might cause a breakdown in his stolid spirit.

The photograph of his wife which i I solemnly ask you to name the person to whom I offered to plead guilty while I remain alive or must I go to my died was the last of his earthly possesto murder in the second degree or any death with so foul an aspersion on my character without an opportunity to character without an opportunity to "It would be too shocking to suspect meet and refute it.
"To these charges and to all others fountain pen to Deputy Warden Johnfriendliest feeling for President Calhoun. I put him in nomination for
president, and I expect to continue
to have something to say about how
the foundation for the foundation of the foundation house keepers. He carried a crucifix as brink of the world to which you are he walked to the chair.

assures me that he never made any come known. But not while your nom-knew Becker when he was the power such offer.

A majority of the lines that he never made any come known. But not while your nom-knew Becker when he was the power such of all powers in the Police Department. "Second—It is said that I offered to give testimony against several persons (whose names are undisclosed) of hav
"inces remain District Attorneys and can of all powers in the Police Department. Others had met him after his arrest.

Others had met him after his arrest.

Warden Johnson, who had direct blanks for membership have been ing shared with me in collecting mone, amended so that new members must from lawbreakers—what is commonly the jury and on the appeal. "You have proved yourself able to company with Principal Keeper Dorner destroy my life, but believe me, I will he stepped out of sight through the "Not all the Judges in this State, nor a stout and very nervous keeper. men in the stuffy little room. Sudden-

nocent ly the stout keeper pulled the door open His sudden appearance was dramatically startling. A stubble of blac face, although his cheeks were full and round and his neck bulged against the soft folds of the open collar of his shirt. He wore the black, bunchy suit nents of the victims of the law's ven geance. The coat was buttoned tightly, hiding the photo pinned beneath, over

> As Becker entered the room he saw the chair, almost within reaching distance. Its proximity startled him, and he faltered for a fraction of a second. Behind him came the priests in black cassocks and purple stoles, the deep

Peter's Church, corner Barelay and Church streets.

"Mrs. Becker caught cold on the night of our marriage. It settled on her lungs and 10 days later she was treated by Dr. Turner of 30 State of street, later by Dr. Good of 111 West is received and printed exclusively by Twelfth street, by Dr. Rockwell of the Roosevelt Hospital or the Van-

Dying Declaration of Charles Becker

OSSINING, N. Y., July 80. URING his last night Charles Becker pencilled on a piece of paper what he captioned "My Dying Declaration."

Becker's message, given out just "Gentlemen. I stand before you in my full senses, knowing that no power on earth can save me from the grave that is to receive me. In the face of that, in the teeth of those who condemned me, and in the presence of my God and your God, I proclaim my absolute inno-cence of the foul crime for which I must die. You are now about to State, which is organized to pro-tect the lives of the innocent. May Almighty God pardon everyone to my untimely death. And now on the brink of my grave I declare to the world that I am proud to have been the husband of the pur-est, noblest woman that ever lived —Helen Becker. This acknowledgment is the only legacy I can leave her. I bid you all good-by, Father,

I am ready to go. Amen. (Signed) "CHARLES BECKER."

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, assist me in my last agony," chanted Father Cashin, catch in his voice.

As the guards began to strap his in the left hand to his right. It was noted for the fixing of the electrode that he wore, instead of the flapping alippers provided for the condemned, a pair of

Their confidence was again demonstrated yesterday,

This shows that the Post-Dispatch exceeded the combined totals of the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and

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 the room. Becker cleared his threand his voice wavered as he felt t electrode come down over the top of his head. The electrician screwed on the connection with painful deliberation. Becker could no longer see. As the strap was fastened about his chin, Pather Cashin shouted almost in the

doomed man's ear:
"Into Thy hands, Oh. Lord, I commend my spirit."

Becker had braced himself in the

chair. Unconsciously his strong per sonality was urging him to resist.

with a crash that sounded in the little room like an explosion. Becker's body leaped forward and the straps creaked

For a full minute the current of 1850 volts was allowed to course through Becker's splendid body. The electrician

How the Bungling Was Done. In fustening a man in the death chair the chest and under the arms. When Becker, himself nervous and close to collapse, sat in the chair, the hurrying guards passed this strap around him in such a way as to confine his right arm, passing over instead of under it.

body under both arms this time but forgot to fasten it. This mistake was not noticed and the current was turned on

As Becker shot forward under the imstraint for the upper part of his body. All the strain fell on the straps fetter-ing his arms and legs. Becker sank tly in the chair. The electrode on the head slipped forward, making a contact on the temples and the forehead, instead of on the back of the skull, where the hair had been shaved off.

This caused severe burns, which were After the current was turned off the first time the body strap was made secure while the doctors were looking for signs of life. On the next contact the head electrode was properly placed.

chair, the doctors unbuttoned his coat and opened his shirt, revealed his broad, deep chest. Those of the witnesses who were watchful saw the photograph then. There was still a heartbeat. Once more the 1850 volts current was turned on. And once more Becker's body leaped at the straps that confined it. This application lasted seven seconds. Dr. Farr called physicians from among the witnesses to examine the body. The stethoscopes showed that there was still

A third application lasting five seconds was ordered. When the current was turned off the doctors worked busily. All signs of life had fled, and at 5:55 o'clock Dr. Farr, following the legal formula, said: "I pronounce this man

Father Curry Hears Confession.
Father Cashin and Father Curry had sent the following telegram to Gov.
Whitman at Albany:

Whitman at Albany: gone to the condemned man's cell at 4 o'clock. They found Warden Osborne there saying farewell to Becker. When he had left Father Curry took Becker's compliance with the law."

the big dramatic incident preliminary

like it at the time of the execution of

ast unavailing visit to Gov. Glynn in

Albany, did not reach the prison until

daylight. But their whereabouts was

view with Gov. Whitman, at Pough-keepsle, engaged a taxicab in that town

and started for Ossining over a road measuring perhaps 45 miles. The chauf-

ie, the chauffeur steered his little car

set right by person within hail. When two hours had passed Mrs. Becker had

vered half the distance between

ith the minutes, rushing by him with

within his cell in the deathhouse. His

ming. His brother, a policeman, who rifficed all he had in the way of ridly goods in the Becker defense, i hits brother-in-law, John Lynch, re seated outside his cell. Becker

andering in strange territory. Mrs.

our of the taxicab, with daring out-

four gunmen who had been Beck-tools. Then the mother and sister

plied:

to me."

ommunion and the Becker's Last Message.

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Becker's mersage which he uttered the priest was: "I am not guilty by deed, or

conspiracy, or in any other way, of the denth of Rosenthal. I am ancrificed to my friends. Bear this measure to the world and my friends. Amen."

After his wife had said farewell, shortly after midnight, Becker main-His Last Words.

"Into Thy hands, O. Lord," began his voice, muffled by the bandages about his face, 'I commend my"—

That was the last word of Charles Becker.

The electrician pulled down the switch with a crash that sounded in the little

Pins Wife's Photograph to Shirt. pinning on his white shirt just above as they felt his weight. Slowly the hand holding the crucifix turned inward.

Then, as if he desired to have her all The white teeth of the dying man to himself, Becker put on a thin black showed through the narrow slit between all the blacker put on a thin black all the blacker put on a thin black all the blacker put on a thin black all the blackers. showed through the narrow slit between alpaca coat, which he tightly buttoned. The photograph was not seen by the until the prison physician opened his coat as he sat in the death

Becker was put to death by the State Becker's spielled body. The electrician Becker was put to death by the State executioner, whose name is unknown to closely. He had developed powerful resistance and they wanted to be sure Electrician Davis and he said he would that their work was well done. not take the job unless his name were kept secret. He lives in a little town In fustening a man in the death chair up-state and went about his work a strap is placed around the body, over briskly. The fee for the morning was \$100-\$30 for the Becker execution and \$50 for that of a negro.

An autopsy on the body of Becker was performed, in accordance with the law, immediately after the execution. After Becker's body had been removed from This resulted in their being unable to the electric chair the negro Haynes The mistake was noted before the and electrocuted. One of Becker's last The mistake was indeed stated a preparations were complete and a requests to Warden Osborne was that he trembling guard sought to correct the be put to death before the negro requests to Warden Osborne was that he

By 10 minutes after 6 the bodies of the two men, one a former official in the police force of America's greatest city, and the other that of a cruel, ignorant negro laborer, were stretched side by side in the prison morgue. A statement credited to Mrs. Becker

was given out here shortly after her husband's death.

"I shall never rest," she was quoted as saying, "until I have exposed the methods which were used to convict my husband. Whether he was guilty or innocent, there was no justification for

"Never Regretted I Was His Wife."

"I would rather lose all the other members of my family, as dear as they are to me, than lose Charlie. No one he head electrode was properly placed.
When the first current was shut off once to regret that I was his wife. "Charlie was no angel. He made no ordinary human being-and perhaps that

is why I loved him so."
Dr. W. O. Stillman of Auburn who assisted in the autopsy, said that Becker showed unusual resistance to the electric shocks. He said: "I noticed no unusual effects upon Becker's vital organs. was remarkable, showing him to be an unusually powerful man."

It was expected that Becker's body New York, where funeral services will Warden Thomas M. Osborne, who had

absented himself from prison during the time of the double execution because he does not believe in capital punishment,

Mrs. Becker's Wild Night Ride to Bid Last Farewell to Husband that he was bearing up well, an ill-timed

"What else is there to do but bear up? I know what is going to happen than idle curiosity. Warden Osborne and Deputy Warden as he looked at his watch.

known. They were aboard a railroad line in the hope of getting some word look came into his eyes, and he ex-10 o'clock that they received a call cab was at that time negotiating tain clemency from Gov. generally south. Becker's spiritual advisers, seeing that faithfully that he would reach Sing that they could not bring his thoughts to the hereafter, left him, promising to statements which cast a "foul aspe at 7:45 o'clock. Unfamiliar with roads return at 3 o'clock in the morning. John sion on my character," and for which

> The delay in the arriva! of Mrs. Becker had, by that time, communicated a on. Through the mysterious prison

to all the convicts who were awake prison to touch his hands and his lips The big prison clock over the stairway

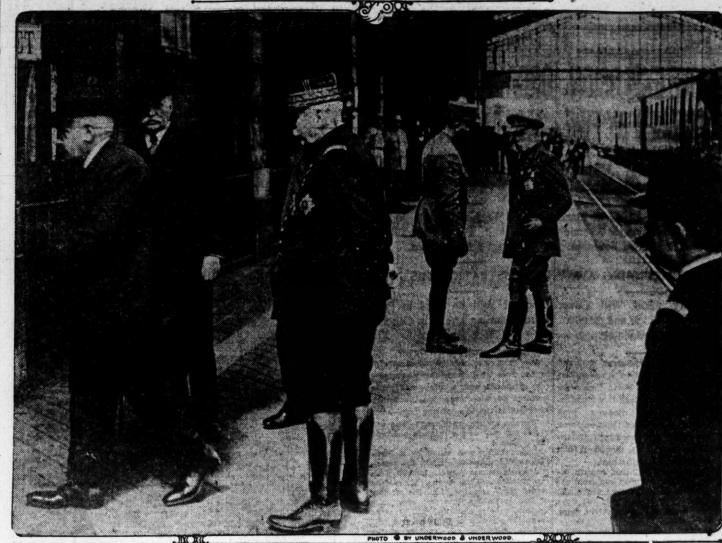
ways in the direction of Ossining. He cest the main goad many times, and was leading to the cell house marked an mobile lights swung into view around a some way the groups on the sidewalks plead guilty of murder in the second de-disgraced it," said the Police Judge who and the Governor lasted about fifteen ing up. "I think the pardoning power became impressed with the idea that gree and never offered directly to im-Mrs. Becker was in the car. And that plicate others in graft exposures, Gov. ried the news throughout the gloomy

Becker and John Lynch remained.

A plan was formed to hire a big tour-ing car and send it out up the road to hunt for the missing wife of the doomed. Gov. Whitman, the man whom, next to man. Down in the Jeath house Becker "Jack" Rose and "Bridgie" Webber, he, smoked cigars and fumed and worried It took his mind from the chair-but six

oon, before 5 o'clock. He was told he ould reach the prison about ck At that hour she was just ing to meet Gov. Whitman in Husband and Wife's Last Meeting. The Poughkeepsie taxicab arrived at il:30 e'clock. Warden Osborn, with two

Army Heads of Britain and France Meet at Calais



ALAIS, a few days ago, was the scene of a conference of great import | new plan of campaign against the Austro-German forces. Gen. Joffre is in Lord Balfour (on the extreme left), First Lord of the British Ad- background conversing with General Augagneur. miralty, to discuss with Generals Joffre, French and Augagneur, a

inal history."

press agent.

Becker's Former Press Agente Says

Gov. Whitman Promised Pardon. NEW YORK, July 80.—Gov. Whit-

man's denial of the story told by

Charles B. Plitt referred to a state-

ment made here yesterday by Plitt,

"Gov. Whitman while District At

torney of New York County sum

moned me to his office a short time

the presence of others, whose names

convict Becker in his coming trial

Your appearance on the stand as his

"I am not sure of Mr. Whitman"

exact words, but he said in effect

Just as soon as I am elected Governor

weeks ago I went to Albany and re-

ained his innocence to the end. Father

guilty, by word or deed or in any man

on the brink of the grave, I am not.'

JUDGE BANISHES YOUTH FROM

Alternative Is 8 Months in Jail and

Charges, Departs.
ALAMEDA, Cal., July 30.—Fred West-

phal, son of a miller, was banished

rom his native town of Alameda yes

terday for the remainder of his life.

rested by the police four times on va-

"You will not be permitted to set foot

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PASSENGER

TRAIN WRECKED; SEVERAL HURT

The engine and all the coaches left

FORMER FRENCH MINISTER

ail. He left town.

ing the peace.

ner whatsoever, of this crime?

Plitt's statement continued:

often described as Becker's former

Plitt in his statement said:

saw Charles Becker say farewell to his fectly proven case in the annals of crimwife will never forget the scene. Becker was taken to the prison bath his head for the electrode contact was was attired in the ill-fitting black suit of the condemned, and led back to his

The cell last occupied by Becker is close to the door of the execution chamber. During his long tenaucy of the death chamber he had heard 16 men pass by going to that door-among them the four who killed Rosenthal. As he entered the cell and threw himself on before the second Becker trial and in The way he resisted the strong current his cot prison guards drew curtains the presence of others, whose names was remarkable, showing him to be an over the doors of the other cells in the I cannot now make public, Mr. Whitdeath house, and the rest of the condemned had seen Charles Becker for the last time.

> Three Years After His Arrest. anticipations that come to a man who sees the electric chair coming toward him faster and faster as the minutes speed by, was Sam Hayes, a negro mur-'Just as soon as I am elected Governor derer from Putnam County. But for I will see that he is pardoned.' Three the delay granted to Becker because of his appeal for a new trial, Hayes would have been electrocuted with him last said to me on that occasion. He re-Wednesday morning. One of the last acts of the negro was to shout to Becker thanks for two additional days of

with Becker's last hours occurred while Father Cashin was in the cell with the condemned man. "What time is it?"

Becker suddenly asked his spiritual adviser. The question came so spontan
OSSINING, N. Y., July 30.—Following the condemned will have its forces of the country. If it keeps on at the port by his supplied with a bogus An undertaker went to Ossining today the following question to Father Cashin was in the cell with the following question to Father Cashin trace and fifty of the room were opened and the Governor walked over to Mrs. Becker. Shall ask."

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"It is just 9:20 o'clock," said the priest, claimed: "My God, Father, it was just three years ago to the minute that was arrested for the Rosenthal crime. received that his wife had failed to ob-Becker gave out a letter that he had attacked the executive for having, as he

"MOST PERFECTLY PROVEN CASE"

Governor Says Becker Never Made Direct Offer of Second Degree Plea.

By Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., July 30.—Charles Becker never made a direct offer to Whitman declared on his return from Pougl.keepsie.

"Becker is right in saying he never made a direct offer for I have not spoken to him since the night Rosenthal was naurdered," the Governor said. "He personally never has made any propos cion to me. It is a well known fact was derailed just south of this city this peal for a commutation or reprieve as hat he specially appointed commissioners.

Becker's so-called presse agent, that he specially appointed commissioners. others in graft disclosures and named five persons. It was only a short time the rails and tore up the track for alago that Becker's counsel in New York most a mile. Several coaches turned over on their sides, slightly injuring

men."

As for Becket's denial that he had complicity in the Rosenthal murder and the allogations that his first wife had did-Cairo line annulled. seeded to the office of the principal complicity in the Rosenthal murder and keeper opening on the prison yard.

Becker had been taken there from the death house. He was atremble with excitement and suspense. His weary wife, heartsick and almost spent, fell into the arms.

OF WAR WOUNDED AT FRONT PARIS, July 30.—Adolphe Messimy, former Minister of War, was severely Becker would have remained longer, but claimed: "I don't wish to say more Deputy Warden Johnson decreed that Becker must be left alone for at least four hours before the end. The few who doubt about it. It was the most per-

when M. Millerand (second from left), the French Minister, met | the center foreground. Gen. French of the British forces is on right in

"I KNOW CHARLIE'S INNOCENT," PLEA

Governor, After Denying Her Request to Save Becker, Admired Her Composure.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Returning from former press agent will make a big her last visit to the death house at Sing Sing Prison, where she had taken her farewell of her husband, Mrs. Charles Becker arrived at the Becker home in the Bronx at 2:40 a. m. today. er's brothers, who half carried her into the house. Mrs. Becker showed evidences of the deep distress she was unminded the Governor of what he had dergoing. No effort was made to quesplied that he did not recollect the She was met by her sister, Miss Mary Lynch. Her mrother, John Lynch, said

demned men is it not your belief that Rev. Nicholas J. Murray.

"Invariably," the priest responded. Becker pleaded futilely with Gov. Whit-"Usually the confession comes after the man to commute her hus sacrament has been given. Becker maintence to life imprisonment. commute her husband's sen-

Composure Maintained.

Curry said to him, after we had admin-Weeping slightly but maintaining stered the Holy Sacrament, 'Are you such control that the Governor later remarked admiringly on her composure she based her appeal solely on her belief "Becker answered: 'Father, as I stand no offer, either by her or John B Johnston, one of Becker's attorneys who accompanied her, to expose any HIS NATIVE TOWN FOR LIFE thing in exchange for the convicted man's life.

"Governor, I know Charlie is no he is not the foul murderer he has been

shook his head negatively.
"I cannot," he said, "but I want you to feel free to tell me everything. If moved over to a chair and sat down on inal passport, which was issued to a lect and communicate to the enemy intere is anything that you know that the arm limply. a alternative of three months in there is anything that you know that the arm limply. I left town. The best and the sound help your husband or "It's been a try "There is nothing to tell," Mrs. Becklous charges, the last time for disturb- er replied. "I only know he is inno-

Attorney Sought a Reprieve on your native soil again. You have The conference between Mrs. Becker

ley Moore, the Governor's military secretary, also were present.

Prior to seeing Mrs. Becker, the Governor conferred for more than an hour with Johnston. The attorney appealed for a reprieve in order that the case might be taken to the Court of Appeals Local From Chicago to Cairo Leaves Track Near Anns, Ill., and Coaches Turn Over. ANNA, Ill., July 30.—Illinois Central and also asked the Governor to permit former Justices Edgar M. Cullen and William D. Andrews to pass on the ap-

> The executive denied both requests When asked to grant a reprieve that new evidence might be submitted, the Governor said there was none. The conference at Poughkeepsle was

kept busy for several hours in an at- such an offer was unwarranted, but he tempt to locate him. He left Albany added that he would not deny the truth about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and Mrs. Becker and Johnston arrived there shortly after 11:30 in the hope of seeing the executive. They remained at an Allany hotel until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Governor was located by his secretary, William A. Orr,

and agreed to meet them at Pough-

Mrs. Becker Silently Waited. Nearly all day Mrs. Becker main-ained silence, seldom speaking, even Johnston. Few recognized her and she recognized no one.

A crowd as large as that often seen

in front of the hotel on regatta days had gathered about the Nelson House when the Governor's car rolled up about 6:30 o'clock. Ten minutes later a car bearing Mrs. Becker and Johnston ar-

Mrs. Becker, unsupported, passed through the lobby to the elevator and scended to the second floor, where the

For more than an hour, while John ston pleaded his points of law with the Governor, Mrs. Becker sat alone in a hisper one word into the Governor's ear, Becker's life would be saved. He vas not admitted to the Governor.

"Please Leave Me Alque." Two women who were about to have ea walked into the door of the room Mrs. Becker occupied and asked her if she would like a cup of tea.

a guilty man always confesses in the In a dimly-lighted room of the Nelson As between Mrs. Becker and the Gov. House at Poughkeepsie last night, Mrs. ernor, she appeared to have her nerves ched the hands of the investigators here. stood wearily clasping his hands to nen soon after he had left her.

"I suppose," he said very slowly, "that want to ask me if I have seen Mrs. Becker. I have, and I have told her that I cannot intervene." Turning then to Johnston, the Gover-

'You had better make a statemen Johnston then explained the lega oints in the case which he had raised.

aint," was her repeated assertion, "but and the Governor told on what grounds he had refused to consider them just cause for his interfering with the exe cution.

Experience Was Trying. As the Governor finished talking, he

"It's been a trying experience for me, The youth within nine months has that I should know, you may tell it to be said. "I thought I had gone through the said or divorce and for back me with the fullest assurance that it wages by an employe and has been arwill be absolutely confidential."

When Back torney's office, but I know now that torney's office, but I know now that such was not the case." "Are you in favor of the pardoning

power being placed with a commission?" he was asked.

uld lie with the Governor." Johnston bade the Governor good-by, which Mrs. Becker still sat. A moment later she slipped out a side stairway to Sing Sing for a last farewell with her gland. husband. Within 10 minutes the Gov. Holder of Bogus Passport Sea ernor was on his way to Albany. The Governor denied vigorously last night that he ever told Charles B. Plitt.

surd to consider."

Johnston declared last night, in the presence of the Governor, that he never arranged only after the telephone wires heew of Becker's effering to plead guilbetween Albany and Camp Whitman. where the Governor had gone to review the New York State Militia, had been tributed to him that Becker had made

INVESTIGATE PASSPORT FRAUDS OF DETAINED GOODS

Complaint of U. S. That Spies Unofficial Efforts for Their Re-Get Forged Credentials Will Hardly Go Unnoticed.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Reply from Germany to the American representations on forgeries of American passports is not expected before next week at the partment to obtain for American importures the release of various control of the state Department of the partment of the pa is not expected before next week at the earliest. Officials here believe the Berlin foreign office will take time for investigation. No specific treaty provision covers the case, but forgeries of passports are breaches of amenity and courtesy between Governments which seldom go supplemental note exceeding the partment to obtain for American important to obtain for a medical portant to obtain f between Governments which seldom go

unnoticed.

It has been suggested that the British Government may be forced to adopt the rigid French system of vising passports. France requires a passport to be deposit.

British note was framed. rigid French system of vising passports. France requires a passport to be deposited with a Consul-General for investigathree days before sailing. The measure causes some inconvenience to travel ers and for that reason, it is said, Great Britain has avoided it so far. Consul-General Skinner at London to-

Consul-General Skinner at London today notified the State Department of a
new British regulation requiring masters
and sailors on neutral ships visiting
British ports to be provided with passports or identification papers and to
present such papers for registry if reterms of the steamer Neches en route
from Rotterdam to New York with

Order May Embarrass U. S. The Bureau of Navigation of the De artment of Commerce has been asked me means of complying with the order without embarrassing American ship-ping. Until the order is in full force, mporary landing permits will be is-

American ships are neither native submarine off the Orkney Islan Americans nor naturalized Americans Sunday, and the State Department has and cannot receive passports from the United States. That presents a difficulty which may be an embarrassment to American trade. It was explained that plication for indemnity, as the depart-Action of the American Governmen

was based on sworn testimony of several alleged German spies apprehended by the British authorities and statements of Americans whose genuine pass ports are alleged to have been forged. Ambassador Gerard is directed to seek an explanation of that portion of testimony in several cases which appears to make agents of the German Government responsible for the forgeries.

Repeated Instances of Abuse. Officials here have been deeply con-cerned for some time at repeated intances of abuse of American passports despite every effort to restrict and safeguard issuance. It was pointed out, however, that there was no recourse the decision against deliberate forgery of a passport Frye case.

or any other document.

Admitting that it is a delicate matter to address a friendly Government in darkened room. Meanwhile, the halls such a case, officials here feel the evicutside filled with people. One man dence in these cases has been developed as quite certain that, if he could so publicly that no other course applicable to the course a peared but to afford the German Government an opportunity to disavow re- gun enthusiasm is sweeping over the sponsibility for the actions of alleged country at a rate not anticipated by agents by entering a complete denial of the most optimistic. The number subthe charges.

the charges Beginning with the developments in the case of the German-American Kup-

"No, no," she murmured, under her ferle, who killed himself after admitting lowered veil, "please leave me alone. that as a German spy he had been

"From your experience with conof St. Nicholas of Tolentins by the
demned men is it not your belief that Rev. Nicholas J. Murray.

Together immediately and began to talk to been on trial in London for the last three weeks, have materially strengthunder better control than he. His face It has been found that a passport is was flushed, his collar wilted and he sued to a young American business man traveling in Germany was tempogether when he saw several newspaper rarily in the custody of the Berlin police in conformity with their demand appears that Bruckow was equippe with a facsimile containing his own portrait, but bearing the name and number

> Man With Forged Passport Says He Got It From German Agent. LONDON, July 30.—It has been learned here on high authority that the British authorities have arrested a German sub ican passport which the arrested man admits is not genuine. The forged document has been compared with the orig-

Washington, shows that the forgery is preparatory thereto.

"The trials will be in Camera. It is

one was based, was issued to an Amerand passed into the darkened room in many March 24 and left that country April 8. This man was at his home and entered awaiting motor car to go the false document was arrested in En-

Carl Reinhard, a German who has residence in Richmond, England, was sentenced at Falmouth yesterday to six States with a passport, which, accord-ing to the evidence, he admitted was forged. Reinhard arrived at Falmouth on the Dutch liner Rotterdam with a

passport made out in the name of "Alfred Geysell," a Swiss. An official statement dealing with the night, as follows:

conviction for espionage already has been announced, the authorities have arrested at various times recently the following alleged German agents:
"(a) A Dutch subject.

"(b) A Dutch subject-recently

TO TAKE UP CASE

lease Believed to Be Cause of Supplemental Note.

The delay of goods valued at 316,000,-000 now held in Rotterdam, Holland, has been the principal case discussed. These shipments include German and Belgian products. Efforts to release some of them on the ground that they were contracted for prior to the

goods of this character made it clear that Great Britain was determined to prevent the movement of such co

About 2000 American firms are inter

Expects Pay for Leelanaw, The Washington Government expects Germany to pay for the American A large proportion of the crews of steamer Leelanaw, sunk by a German transmitted instructions to Ambassador ment has not yet received the nece data from the ship's owners. The claim, however, will be filed immediately.

Officials here say the case is exactly similar to that of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk in the South At-lantic by the German auxiliary cruises Prinz Eitel Friedrich last February. The claim for indemnity in both cases rests upon the treaty of 1828, with Prus-

of ships in such circumstances.

As the German Government has declined to settle diplomatically for the Frye, it is presumed the Leelanaw case also will go into a prize court, though the United States already has given notice that it would pay no atte

FUND FOR 1500 MACHINE GUNS

Canada Subscribing Liberally to Equip Its Own Regiments. OTTAWA, Ontario, July 30 .- Machine

England was advised that Canada proposed to equip its forces with eight guns a regiment. The response has come from all parts

is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even-

"(c) A German with a forged Amer-"(d) A woman of German origin,

ect of Prussian birth from whom she "(e) A Brazilian of German origin.
"(f) A native of Uruguay of Ge "(g) A Peruvian of suspected German

"(1) A German; claims to be a ralized American.

"(j) A British subje "Of the above, a, c, h and I have ma will be charged with attempting to

a dangerous imitation.

The arrested man is understood to not desirable in the offsic interests to have declared that the false passport give further details, but it may be was given to him in Antwerp by Capt. of these persons had been in this countime of arrest. Owing to certain measactivities were cut short in the early



That Attempts Were Made-

Leaders Intervened in Time.

tributed to Gompers that "officers of international unions had received money

eleswhere in ammunition factories.

elsewhere in ammunition factories."

tion factories. What I did say was

me that efforts had been made to cor-

working hours.

Plant in Boston.

Last night employes of the B.

Increase to Piece Workers.

ployes Wages 20 Per Cent.

against the Dupont corporation.

A hot weather luncheon-

Bowl of "half-and-half"

-half cream, half milk-

a pinch of salt and Uneeda

Biscuit. Can you think

of anything better on a

hot day? So cooling, so

delightful, so satisfying.

Uneeda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT

COMPANY

HENRY JAMES.

resided in London since his removal

from the United States in his twen-

MEN ARRESTED AS BURGLARS

Jimmy" Used to Gain Entrane Property Found in Prisoners' Room Identified by Owners. Oliver Dougherty, 29 years old,

aymond Fogerty, 22, in whose room at

3811 Morgan street stolen property and

burglary outfits were found after their arrest, have admitted "jummying" their

lentified by Mrs. August Hempelman,

4114 Farlin avenue; Mrs. W. E. Mount, 3857 De Tonty street; Mrs. D. J. Couper,

387A De Tonty street; Mrs. Kate Lang.

Riley, who is in the workhouse, en-

ered the home of Thomas M. Grace

as they were leaving, Fegerty said.

RUSSIA TO BUY COTTON IN U. S.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Among the passengers arriving on the steamer

Cursk today from Archangel was Sam-

uel Glushanck, of Windau, Russia. He

Waterman avenue, March 7, and

4114A Farlin avenue.

way into several West End homes.

continued to Aug. 10.

GERMANY WILL NOT ANSWER, FEARING TO ADD TO STRAIN

Post-Dispatch Correspondent Gains Impression That the Lusitania Incident Is Closed, So Far as Berlin Is Concerned.

Opinion in German Capital That America, in Last Note, Shut Door Against Further Exchanges.

Leader of Catholic Party Questions Our Fairness; Germany Wants Peace With U. S. He Says.

By Karl H. Von Wiegand, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, July 29, via The Hague, July 30 .- More and more one gets the impression from all quarters that the Lusitania incident has been closed so far as Germany is concerned. The behind us, and that in addition to the consensus appears to be that President Wilson deliberately and intentionally slammed the door shut

against any further exchanges.

In parliamentary circles it is said that any answer which Germany could give would tend only to make mutters worse, strain the present delicate relations still more and increase the state of public feeling in both countries over the irreconcilable differences of standpoints, and all that without accomplishing anything good. It would seem that the President's latest state document has played into the hands of those who, from the first took make any concessions, contending that such would be taken as a sign of Germany's weakening, and that America uld be satisfied with nothing short of complete abandonment of the U-boat warfare against England. These persons argue that President Wilson's note has proved their contention.

Myth of Secret Compact. The tene of the note has also gives oot to the myth that the America ent, seeing its country endan gered by Japan, has made a secret com pact with England, and that Presiden Wilson's attitude concerning Germany's

Americans, it nonetheless finds ready belief here, even in circles which one would believe ought to know better. "But," they say, "we can find no

fair, partial, antagonistic and unfriend attitude of the American Govern-

To the Post-Dispatch on May 12, I ca bled that the Mauretania would be sun! if the Germans got a chance to torped her. Washington dispatches at the time were inclined to look upon this as a

To the Post-Dispatch on May 17 I caage her policy in this respect one tota. Washington was inclined to regard that as a "feeler."

On June 21 I cabled a critical period of stress was coming if Washington d tht Germany would abandon er U-boat warfare on England.

Situation Will Drift.

If I gauge correctly the sentiment pf the public, the press and the Govment, the situation between merica and Germany will drift ong as it is now until events bring or other developments or some

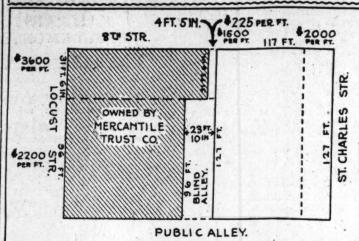
new turn is given. Aside from some nervousness among Americans, nothing unusual is observable here. The public is un-usually quiet. The American situation is very little discussed in cafes or elsewhere. Aside from prominently featuring the stories on U-boat successes and the English dispatches America telling of a warlike pirit there, the press is paying comparatively little attention to the sit-

Ambassador Gerard receives the isual batch of anonymous letters, as CHANCELLOR AND probably does Count von Bernstorff at Washington. In the vicinit; of the embassy two policemen are on guard as usual, but they continue to find

"A vast majority of the German peo ple now believe firmly that the American Government is deliberately seeking a conflict with Germany." declared Herr M. Erzberger, leader of the powerful Catholic party in the Reichstag and probably the most influential parliamen-tarian in Germany.

"One was prepared for anything but uch an answer-an answer that flauntd our concessions in our face and did not do us the courtesy of dignifying our ropozals with an answer but deliberately slammed the door to anything further looking toward an understandng. The German people feel that keen-y and can place no other construction the note except that an understand-

"7 do not think the German Govern sent will make answer. Any answer which it could give such a note would mly widen the breach between the two sations, and Germany will do nothing htentionally to give President Wilson Diagram Showing Alley Which Trust Company Wishes to Use



THE diagram shows the area which the Mercantile Trust Co. propos to occupy with its enlarged building, the shaded part being the pres ent building. The blind alley, which the company is asking the city to vacate for a compensation of \$2500, is shown at the rear of the present building, and the passageway which leads from the alley to Eighth street. The assessed front foot valuations of the different tracts of land in the block are shown, the lowest, \$225, being for the narrow frontage of the passageway, which has a depth of but 311/2 feet.

ernment want peace and friendship with America, but surrounded with a ring of fire and iron and fighting a fight for extence as no people ever did and which ought to arouse every sense of fair play cannot pay the price for that pea and friendship which America demands "Your country's demand is equivalent asking us to fight England with one hand and with the stronger arm tied

great odds already against us. "Convict and condemn a nation and cople who are defending life and existnce, but do not even raise you oice against that nation whose inhuman tactics, policy of attack and contravention of all known laws compelle

retaliation "Is That the 'Square Deal?" "Is that American justice? Is that American fair play and the American code of the 'square deal' of which have heard so much?

"We were sincere and honorable in our proposals and efforts for an understanding. Our absolute sincerity and earnest desire are proved by the fact that we called your Ambassador into council and conferred and advised with him on our note. We did not believe that your country wanted deliberately to lessen our chances for ultimate victory. We have to believe that now after this note. The German people are not making war on America; they don't dream of it. They don't want war with our people. They are defending themselves against England in a manner called forth and made imperative by against our women, our children and

"America wants us to stop defending ourselves by the only means we have, but she says nothing about England easing her attacks on noncombatants safe means of travel for Americans war on us if an American traveling in belligerent vessels carrying war muni-tions for destruction of our sons, brethers and fathers, loses his life. That from a nation that would be regarded

s the arbiter of peace! "The German people shake their heads, for they cannot understand it. "As a member of the German National Parliament and a representative of German people and the German Govern-

ocean. We merely hope Americans will exercise as much care for their own safety as they would in normal times, and that is to prefer a safe means of travel to an unsafe one. Is that asking struggle, may resume the offensive "England, who has brought its people white, black, yellow and brown

India on one side of the world and Australia on the other, is now asking Amerca to fight her battles and bring her to victory over the German nation.

"We ask nothing more of the Amerian people than that they shall not get into danger's way when it is not necessary. If you do and someone loses his German people will bear it heroically, just as they have their other burdens. "We must conduct our retaliatory deeffective until England brings her unlimits of the law. Ours will follow auto-

GERARD CONFER

BERLIN, via London, July 80.—

Chancellor von Bethmann-Holweg and

Sugar Wafers Something different, something new. Crisp, chocolate-flavored confections with the most de-



COMPANY

German people and the German Gov- American Ambassador Gerard had hour and a quarter. The chancellor had returned Wednesday from general headquarters in the field, where he onferred with Emperor William, presumably in connection with the note

rom the United States.

The problems of the relations beween Germany and the United States were generally and exhaustively discussed by the Chancellor and Am-bassador but so far as can be ascertained the conference is not likely to lend to tangible results, nor to any formal change in Germany's manner of conducting her submarine cam

Fall of Warsaw Expected Hourly: Supplies Removed

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cints to prevent Russia from shifting roops to the points atacked. The Ger mans, therefore, are able to concentrate an attack against any selected point

nunition and troops. "After nearly three months of con tinuous resistance the Russian line now takes great risk in offering an oprtunity to the Germans to break it and endanger the army. The best opinion here is that the evacuation of Warsaw is infinitely better than risking disaster by holding the c'ty."

Russia Said to "Await a Franco-British Diversion."

All the newspapers this morning give great prominence to an official statenent from Petrograd that Russia awaits a Franco-British diversion, which is inerpreted as an intimation from the great Eastern power that it is time to abandon the Joffre policy of "nibbling 'em," and deliver a general attack on the western front in order to force Germany to reduce her forces, estimated at 2,000,600 apart from the eastern theater of war.

It also is believed to be an intimabeen bearing the brunt of the titantic and crumple up the Germanic allies in

the east. Attention is directed here to the fact that, while Russia is fighting more than 3,500,000 men, the German force, estimated at only 1,250,000, has produced situation resembling a stalemate in

That Grand Duke Nicholas no longer wants words of praise for his armies, but deeds from the allies, is evident life and you declare war on us, the in a highly significant dispatch from Harold Williams, special correspondent in Petrograd, in which, after extolling the Russians for their wonderfense in such a manner as will be most ful resistance, he adds that the tide of patch today. battle is not turning in their favor though they are showing an amazing heroism in the face of enormous odds.

> All-Night Fighting at "Labyrinth" and in the Vosges. PARIS, July 30 .- The War Office's of-

icial statement today says: "In the Artois district, near the Souchez and at 'the labyrinth,' there was by Federal Judge Howe. all-night fighting from trench to trench with hand grenades and bombs. Between the Olse and the Alsne, on the plateau of Quennevieres, there was coninued activity yesterday with artillery and bomb throwers. "A German aviator yesterday threw

down four bombs on the town of Nancy, but no casualties or damage re-"In the Vosges, at Barrenkopf, the great fury. A fresh German counter attack was repulsed. A curtain of fire maintained by our troops inflicted

Ex-Legislators Freed From Prison H. D. Hatfield has granted conditions pardons to five former members of the West Virginia Legislature who were convicted in August, 1913, of having accepted bribes to vote for William Seymour Edwards for United States five and six years and had served two

TRUST COMPANY | FOREIGN AGENTS TO GIVE BOND TO

fer of \$2500 for Vacation

The Mercantile Trust Co., in a new bill pending before the Board of Alder men, repeats its former offer of \$2500 compensation to the city for the proosed vacating of the bilnd alley in the rear of its building at Eighth and Locust streets. The company desires to make an addition to its building.

This blind alley is a tract of groun 96 feet long and nearly 24 feet wide, and s now the city's property. It opens of the east into a north and south public alley. On the west, it is cut off by building, except for a privately ewned passageway, 4 feet 5 inches wide, which onnects it with Eighth street.

Because of its location, this land is neither of use to the public, nor of value for building purposes to anyone except the Mercantile Trust Co. At the same time, the question has been that authentic information had come to raised in the Board of Aldermer whether, on the basis of valuation of rupt men for the purpose of having djoining real estate, \$2500 was a fai price for it.

Value of the Ground.
The value of the blind alley is a real estate problem that experts might differ considerably upon. However, the proprty adjoining the blind alley on the north, on which the trust company roposes to build its addition, is now assessed at \$1500 a front foot on an Eighth street frontage. Officials in the Assessor's office said this was about 50 per cent of its estimated value, so that, their opinion, the property adjoining the blind alley on the north is worth

The privately-owned passageway be tween the Mercantile Trust Building and its leased property north of its building, is assessed at \$225 a front foot. This If the assessment of \$1500 a front foot for adjoining property were accepted as basis of value for the blind alley and he passageway, the value of the blind alley, per front foot, would be \$1275, or the difference between the assessed valuations of the passageway (\$225 a foot) and the property adjoining on the north (\$1500 a foot). The blind alley is 235-6 feet wide. On this calculation the blind alley would have an assessment value of \$30,385.50. If the assessment value is 50 strike last week in sympathy with the per cent, as Assessor's deputies state, per cent, as Assessor's deputies state, employes of the adjoining plant of the the actual value of the alley under this Standard Oil Co. The Tide Water em-

calculation would be \$60,771. probably was a low assessment for the passageway, as it is upon Eighth street and as its depth is one-fourth of the depth of adjoining property assessed a

A new bill was agreed on yesterday in a conference between Festus J. Wade, president of the company, and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service. It stipulates that, unless the trust company, within three years from the date of approval of the ordinance, erects an addition to its prestecture, and costing not less than \$200,-000, the blind alley shall remain public property. A bond of \$15,000 is to be

given by the company.

Alderman Barney Schwartz said resterday that the Aldermen, so far as he knew, thought \$2500 a sufficient price for the blind alley, and that the city the German people, I refterate that the Austrians, facing the Russians in the would be further compensated by having

creased taxes would be paid. her submarine warfare, and wouldn't we offer you a safe way across the battle at the Dardanelles, which will that the new building be erected within time schedule was announced at the mit he was only advised of the new of the Cotton Exchange and leading cotsmash the Turks and allow munitions a certain time, was due to the city's plant of the Winchester Repeating Arms life rafts by an affidavit from Capt. and provisions to reach her so Grand power of the Winchester Repeating Arms life rafts by an affidavit from Capt. Co. in this city today, based upon a repedersen, but he said "four days later duction of the normal schedule from 55 I saw the rafts myself on the vessel."

Two fishing schoolers from Fortune Bay, the Portia and Argentia, have been duction of the normal schedule from 55 I saw the rafts myself on the vessel." the Niedringhaus family is interested, to 48 hours a week, effective Aug. 15. asked that Second street, between Flori- Employes on piece work will receive inda street and Cass avenue, be vacated, and it was understood that a \$1,000,000 warehouse was to be built. Instead, a roof was thrown across the vacated the changes made are voluntary on its street, which is now being used as a itself without redress in that case.

Home for You-It's There-Look

If it's to let, and is a bargain, or it's for sale, and is a "good buy," you will find it advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns-the big house home and real estate directory of St. Louis. See the offers in the Post-Dis-

Subtreasury Embessier Gets 3 Years NEW YORK, July 30.—William B. Tanner, chief clerk of the minor coin vision of the United States Subtreasury in Wall street, who several days ago pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with embezzling \$3020 of Government funds, was sentenced yesterday to three years in the Atlanta Penitentlary



CAPACITY RAISED FAILED IN EFFORTS WHEN EASTLAND BUILD ON ALLEY TO FOSTER STRIKES ADDED 6 LIFE RAFTS

New Bill Drafted Repeating Of- Gompers Reiterates, However, Federal Inspector Testifies He Changed Carrying Permit From 2045 to 2500.

> WASHINGTON, July 30.-Presiden CHICAGO, July 30 .- When the inquiry samuel Gompers of the American Fedwhich is being conducted by Secretary eration of Labor today reiterated his Redfield into the causes of the Eastharge that fereign influences had been land disaster was resumed today, Roborking to make strikes in the United ert Reid, United States Inspector of States and called upon the working man to discountenance any such at-Grand Haven, Mich., was recalled to espondence with the Central Federa the stand. on Union of New York, which made Reid was one of the six men ordere held by the Coroner's jury to the State an inquiry regarding a statement at-

> Eastland, who also was held to the o pull off strikes in Bridgeport and The witness was examined by A. L. unions," wrote Gompers, "nor did I use the words German, nor did I mention

grand jury and is the father-in-law of

of Commerce. "I first saw the Eastland in the Chicago River in June, 1906," said Inspector Reid. "I was then an assistant hull inspector. The boat was strikes inaugurated among seamen and then allowed to carry 3000 passenlongshoremen engaged in handling American products and manning ships gers. I think that certificate was in effect only during the season of war caused him to take this action.

for European ports, that the corrupt-"I made my first inspection of the criminal carelessness in connection with Eastland at Grand Haven, Mich., in the disaster, was released in \$10,000 ing influence was being conducted by agents of a foreign Government and that I had no doubt the same agencies June, 1914, just after her return from bonds today and the case against him and influences were at work elsewhere Cleveland, where she had been for

with the same purpose in view.
"We should all enter protest and frown "At that time I knew no members of peared at the Eastland shortly before the owning company except George T. noon today and announced the he had down upon any forelyn interference no matter what motive actuated, par-Arnold, the president. He was a per- been ordered by Federal Judge Landis sonal acquaintance. The boat was taken ticularly when that motive is ulterior and to the deiriment of the good name to Benton Harbor, Mich., and Inspector of attachment. He said that he would growth and permanence of our great C. C. Eckliff and I inspected her there not interfere with the work of raising June 10, 1914. At that time I found the the boat. general condition of the steamer and Mayor crrupt some of our men for such a her life saving apparatus good. I gave that he would revoke the license o purpose is true, but that the strikes her a capacity of 2045.

"In determining her capacity I con- families of Eastland victums in funera have been inaugurated is untrue; and it is untrue because the men who have sidered the life saving apparatus and expenses. Several such complaints have given time and service to the workers did not take into consideration the deck of our country have interposed in time." space though it was the general practice to do so. I knew she had deck space for for the Eastland survivors today pass

Tidewater Oil Employes Get Wage Son-in-Law Made Engineer Increase of 5 to 15 Per Cent. Inspector Reid said that the general rule in determining the deck space as a NEW YORK, July 30 .- Notices of immediate wage increases of from 5 to 1 basis for esumating the passenger ca-pacity of a boat was 'to divide the number of square feet of deck space per cent were posted today at the Bayonne (N. J.) plant of the Tide Water Oil Co., whose 1800 employes were on by either six, seven, eight or nine." "When Eckliff and I fixed the capacity of the boat," said Reid, "George T. Arnold, president of the St. Josephployes returned to work this week with-Chicago Steamship Co., William H. Hull, vice president, and Walter C. out asking any increase or reduction in Steele, secretary, were aboard."

unition Makers' Strike Extends to J. M. Erickson, had applied for the pos-BOSTON, July 30.—The "war munions' strike agitation spread yesterday at the request of his wife and that Hull had written a letter to the Grand Haven o this city, where the plant of the Becker Milling Machine Co. in the Hyde Inspection Board asking about Erickson's qualifications. Erickson was later Park district was shut down after a appointed chief engineer. large number of men had left their

Inspector Reid said that at one time he had angered Hull by refusing to grant a certificate of inspection to the steamer Eugene C. Hart. sturtevant Co. of Readville, which like "I have had my character attacked

the Becker firm is controlled by former lov. Eugene N. Foss, held a meeting nore than once," said the witness, "bein Hyde Park. Speakers urged a move-ment in favor of shorter hours and incause I refused to certify boats.' Inspector Reid declared that no boat creased pay, but no action was taken wner ever had tried to influence him The strike at the Becker plant foln making inspections of vessels. lowed the refusal of former Gov. Foss He told of amending the Eastland's

to grant demands for additional pay apacity certificate, July 2, 1915, allow ing her to carry 2500 passengers. The new permit, he said, was based on the addition of four life rafts to her life- Moscow-Windou Railway and the cot-Winchester Arms Co. Grants Wage saving equipment. The witness admit- ton manufacturers of that district. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 30.-A new ted that when he issued the new per-

Captain Says He Will Fight. Employes on piece work will receive increases in wages and 50 per cent bonus
will be given for overline to all sounds.

Capt. Henry Pedersen of the Eastcreases in wages and 50 per cent bonus
will be given for overline to all sounds. will be given for overtime to all except county jail that he would make a piece workers. The company states that fight to prove himself innocent.

"The responsibility is not mine," he said. "I often noticed the boat list, but it never was anything serious Hercules Powder Co. Increases Em- and I believed the engineer his duties and business. I had cer WILMINGTON, Del., July 30.—The tain duties to perform and my power Hercules Powder Co. today announced was limited to these. I carried out an increase of 20 per cent in the wages orders to the best sof my ability." City officials today started an investigation of every excursion and service of the company 15 days. The passenger vessel plying the lakes out of Chicago. The work is being done arater from the Dupont company as a result of the Government anti-trust sult by a subcommittee of the City Council in confunction with the Engineering Bureau and the Harbon

Master. gressed slowly today. The big vessel ad been encircled with heavy cables Large pontoons were being forced under ow and stern

Woman's Body Recovered. Launches dragged the river today and divers continued their search for odies of victims. The body of a woman was taken from a cabin of the boat

early in the day. Latest figures today on the loss of life in the Eastland showed the identified dead 833, unidentified dead 2, Western Electric Co. list of nessing 236; total

The body of a small boy, who had ain unidentified for several days in the norgue, was claimed by Frances Mar-inek as that of his grandson, William Novotny. The grandmother is the sole son-in-law, who, with his wife, daugher and son, lost his life on the East

Policeman George Friend, detailed a the morgue, today received a letter containing 15 cents sent by Mae Taylor, ! ears old, to buy flowers for "the little feller." The policeman added a dollar spent for flowers.

Arrested Official Gives Bond. Walter C. Steele, Secretary and Treas-irer of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steam-

AUTHOR WHO BECOMES A BRITISH SUBJECT LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER IN COUNTY **2 LABORERS HUR**

shed Where Oakville Man Took Refuge From Storm Is Struck.

One man was killed and two were njured by lightning in the vicinity of st. Louis in a storm which passed over the city and its environs early today.

In St. Louis there was a heavy raid accompanied by rolling thunder and fre-quent lightning flashes. The heaviest wnpour was between 7:30 and 8:31

William C. Luther, 50 years old, of Dakville, St. Louis County, a peach grower, was killed about 7 a. m. He was at work in his orchard when the storm broke and had taken shelter in wooden shanty built to protect farm uplements. The lightning set fire to the shanty, but the flames were ex-tinguished quickly by two helpers who saw the lightning strike the place. Luther's father, William C. Luther, died six weeks ago, and his mot

ies, has taken the oath of allegiance as a British subject. The European by his wife and two children, Louise and Clarence Luther. He was vice president of the Oakville Farmers' Club. Frederick Werner and Elmer Thompson were shocked by lightning when it a. m. Werner's right side is paralyzed United States Marshal Bradley ap-

though doctors say the paralysis may stunned, but was quickly revived. to seize the boat. He displayed a writ When the lightning struck, Werner was holding a derrick chain and Thompon was working inside a new

Mayor Thompson announced today TRAP SET TO CATCH A WOMAN drs. F. Ernest Cramer Suspicious of been received by the Mayor and invest Seller of Lace Caps. gation is being made. The relief fund

Mrs. F. Ernest Cramer, wife of the resident of the Broadway Bank, did day that resulted in a police order for the arrest of a woman as a confidence

ADMIT ROBBING SEVERAL HOMES Mrs. Cramer, who lives at 2015 South Grand avenue, told the police that the woman called on her yesterday morning and asked her to buy a lace cap for \$2, saying that she was raising funds for an invalid woman at 2214 Warren street. Mrs. Cramer became suspicious and told the woman to return in the afternoon. Then Mrs. Cramer went to the Warren street address and learned that there was no invalid there. The woman with the lace caps did not return.

MURDER OF CHILDREN UNSOLVED

several arrests have been made, the murder of three children in the W. R. Grimes home near here, Wednesday stole \$300 worth of jewery. Riley was hight, today was no nearer solution than knocked down by Grace, who entered before. An examination has shown that before. An examination has shown that

maul and rail cutter, with which the hildren and their father and mother were beaten, came apparently from a

Grimes, who is in a semi-c

ference by either Germany or Great they have foundered with all hands.



Have you looked under the bed for that 7th point?

1-Crowded with flavor 3—Crumble-proof

4-Sterling purity 2-Velvety body, NO GRIT 5-From a daylight factory 6-Untouched by hands

1 What?



The 7-point gum

Artistic and ROTOGRAVURES of Paintings Loaned by St. Louisans POST=DISPATCH Next Beautiful ROTOGRAVURES for Summer Exhibit at Art Museum POST=DISPATCH Sunday.

SATURDAY, the One Big Feature

Bargain Day of This Mighty Sale

July in the history of this store and we are going to close the month tomorrow with a day of bargain offer-

ings that know no parallel. Our sole, set and determined object now is to effect an absolute clean-up. Read

each of the sensational offers quoted below and check off those that will supply the families clothing needs

for time to come. There is not a single item which does not offer a rare money-saving opportunity to you.

DMAN WHO CUT HUSBAND'S TENOGRAPHER IN CLAYTON ROW

arrel in Public Square Attracts rowd; Man Companion Drags Her From Auto and Departs, woman who said she was Mrs. Ella yers, who on July 17 went into the lor shop of her husband, 614 Pine eet, and slashed his pretty stenog-

er, Miss Bessie Ryan, with a razor gured in a disturbance which attract-a crowd on the public square of ayton at 11 o'clock last night. She ras in an auto with two men and a nan which drew up opposite the utenreith saloon.

She and the man with her in the front were quarreling violently. Fnally man dragged her out of the ne and upon the courthouse lawn ere he left her while he went to seek eriff Bode. The Sheriff was not at When the man returned the He dragged her out again, when the crowd interfered. Then he drove off and left the woman weeping.

Frank Hartnet, a title examiner, and orge Autenreith brought her to St. Louis in another auto. She told them he was Mrs. Meyers and that the mar was her husband. She declared he had ited her out to discuss their trou



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Men's Palm \$ Beach Suits Given Away at . .

GENUINE MOHAIR AND BLUE S SERGE

Baltimore S Tailored rine Worsted and Serge Suits Down to

BOYS' WASH 15C & 25C JUU

Men's BOYS' NICKER Cassimere Pants, PANTS, 95c and Oc & 25c 1.35

n's Silk Roman Men's Silk Roman 85c 1.50 PONGEE | MEN'S FANCY SOISETTE 59C
SHIRTS . 59C
Balbriggan a nd
Hainsook Shirts 10c

Drawers , 176 Boston 12%c \$1 Straw & 25C Silk Hats..

.50 Straw 50c Boys' 10c 95c Panama Hats h Hats.... 150 1-2 Price

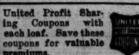


Hot Weather Food

HEAVY, indigestible foods bring discomfort and often serious illness during the heated

Hygeia "Wholweet" Branbreae is the ideal "Health Certificate" for hot weather—easily digested
—highly nourishing and regular
in its gentle laxative elimination
of waste matter from the system.

Serve a few slices, but-tered, with a plass of cold milk—DELICIOUS!



Your grocer will supply you. HYGEIA BREAD CO., St. Louis

Declares 90 Per Cent of People Would Vote for It.

Ferguson, a St. Louis County town of 2700 population, would vote almost isly for annexation to St Louis, in the opinion of Samuel E. Heffern, member of the Ferguson Council from the Fourth Ward, who is in the jewelry business at 805 Locust street. "I read an interview given to the Post-Dispatch by Charles A. Baker of Webster Groves, in which he stated that the people of that city would oppose annexation." Heffern said.

100 persons in Webster Groves and other living in St. Louis. They ought to be to St. Louis and become an integral part f a great city.

"If the people who live in St. Louis county and who have business or are mployed in St. Louis can help St. ouis to hold fourth place when the next census is taken they certainly ught to be willing to do it.

Would Mean Lower Rates.
"Annexation to St. Louis, as I see it, will mean better electric light, water, better street car facilities and lower

"I should not expect an immediate reduction in street car fares, but as the intervening sections built up and the opulation increased, the traffic would ncrease to such an extent that lower ares would be possible.

"Then the county would get the advantage of St. Louis' experience in the aying out and the construction of its streets, its subdivisions and we would have St. Louis supervision over our public schools.

"The tax rate in Webster Groves, nderstand, is higher than it is in St. Louis, and in Ferguson I think it is about the same as in St. Louis. Whatever little difference there might be it weigh against the advantage that would accrue to the county towns from being annexed to the city.

Trouble in Building Streets.
"We now have a great deal of diffi-culty in building our streets. We have to pay for them in at least two years while under the city plan we could have seven years, and probably could avail sue plan, under which 10 years' time would be allowed.

"I can see that there would be so many advantages in being a part of St. Louis, and so few disadvantages, that am surprised that there is any oppo-sition to the idea. I am satisfied that more than 30 per cent of the people of Ferguson would be more than glad of an opportunity to do something for St. Louis, where they have their and make the money which enables them to enjoy life in the pleasant suroundings of a nearly ideal suburban

The Forest Camps and the Lodges by the Lakes -Like sweet singers of the summe time, are sending their calls to the city toiler. See the Resort and Country Board offers on the first want page, es-

PARTNER AWAY, PRESIDENT GIVES UP GAME OF GOLF

Work-Intends to Return to Washington Next Week. CORNISH, N. H., July 30 .- Presider ilson did not play his usual game of golf today because of the absence

from the summer White House of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his usual golf partner, who went to Boston yesterday. He planned to devote most of the day to The present intention of the President,

became known today, is to return washington the latter part of next

President Wilson rode more than 75 miles in his automobile yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Norman Galt of Washington, Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones. Dr. Grayson departed for Boston to consult with a physician who has been attending Ellen Wilson McAdoo, the President's baby granddaughter, who is sick at North Haven, Me. Dr. Grayson may go to

Mrs. Anne Howe, the President's sister; Mrs. Anne Cothran, his niece, and Josephine Cothran, his grandniece, are expected here next week. Later the Smith of New Orleans, relatives of the President, will come here for a

WHOLESOME SUMMER DRINK

Hersford's Acid Phosphate
Use in place of lemons or limes—healthful
and delicious. Refreshes and invigorates. **GOVERNMENT NOT SEEKING** ST. LOUIS MAN'S NEW METAL

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Gustave Krause of St. Louis and about 2000 other persons have written to the Navy Department about inventions which they would have considered by the Advisory Board. Nothing has

been done except to acknowledge re-ceipt of the letters. Secretary Daniels said all would be given careful consideration in due time. No emissaries have been sent to Krause, no proposition has been made to him and the activitie: to date have been on his side.

The Republic, Thursday, published The Republic, Thursday, published a news article saying that two United States naval officers had come to St. Louis to investigate the invention of a new metal by Gustav A. Krause of 4108 Maryland avenue. This metal was said to be lighter than aluminum and therefore most valuable for building aeroplanes and submarine engines. The Republic stated the Government was about to close a big contract with Krause.

Councilman Samuel E. Heffern \$150,000,000 New Jersey Cortrol C. R. I. & P. Railway.

> NEW YORK, July 30.-The financial pyramid of three railroad companies \$1 per share. organized by Daniel G. Reid and William H. Moore and their associates in 1902 to control the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad had virtually top-

> > Store Open

From 8 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

OUT THEY GO!

\$10 Values

A complete range of sizes-see these Suits displayed in

our windows-out they go Saturday, the feature bargain day of this

OUT THEY GO!

\$15 Values

All sizes-made of pure wool Scotches, cassimeres and

blue serges-see these Suits displayed in our windows

this mighty sale, at.....

OUT THEY GO!

-out they go Saturday, the feature bargain day of

\$20 & \$22.50 Values

All sizes—highest grade pure wool hand-tailored Suits—see these Suits displayed in our windows—out they

go Saturday, the feature bargain day of this

mighty sale at.....

Open Saturday

Night

Until 9 O'Clock

During July and August

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& Young Men

hands of a receiver and the intermediary company defaulted its bonds last Chauncey G. Parker of Newark, N. J., was yesterday appointed receiver of the Rock Island company upon application of John J. Quinlan, president of poration Was Organized to Con- the company, who alleged the company had overdue obligations amounting to \$38,348, with no funds to meet them. The stock of the Rock Island con any, which once sold at \$81 a share.

Holding Company Receivership Will Not Affect Rock Island Road. pled over today when it was announced that the Rock Island company had been placed in the hands of a re-way Co. brought in New York on the y proceedings for the Rock Island Rail-way Co. brought in New York on the petition of John Quinlan, will have no bearing on the affairs of the Chicago, made or not.

Ilinois Man's Wife Missing.

Charles Mazezka of Divernen, Ill., has asked the police here to look for his wife, Mrs. Sadie Mazezka, 18 years old, who left home July 27. The Rock Island company, which was bearing on the affairs of the Chicago, made or not.

incorporated in New Jersey with \$150,- Rock Island & Pacific Railway, the 000,000 capital stock, was a holding operating company, according to incompany organized to take over conformation given at the offices of the DELAYS ACTION ON VIADUC receivers for the operating compa

trol of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, the operating company.

This it did through the organization of The Rock Island Co., the holding co an intermediary company, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. The pany and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co., the intermediate operating company already was in the company, were declared entirely disinct from the operating company.

gust Sale of Art Furniture Now

The "three days of courtesy" preced ing the Prufrock & Litton annual furniture clearance brought forth a large number of visitors, attracted by the anof furniture for inspection.

has been selling recently at less than

The management of the concern av

We've redoubled our efforts to make tomorrow, Saturday

AT PRICES SHATTERED TO THE EXTREME LIMIT

Genuine Palm Beach Suits \$_.75

Genuine Mohair Suits \$ - .50

\$6 PURE WOOL WHITE SERGE PANTS—for men and young men—have handsome black pin stripes—see our windows—out they go Sat.....

BLACK ALPACA COATS—for men and young men—made of splendid quality alpaca—see our windows—

BOYS' SCHOOL

CLOTHES

AT LESS THAN HALF

\$3.50 Boys' Norfolk Suits—all sizes—all colors—patch pocket models—out they go...

\$6 and \$7 Boys' Suits
—all sizes—pure weel
materials—have 2 pair

of pants-out they go ...

50c Boys' Knickers— asizes 6 to 15—made

out they go at.....

\$1.25 Boys' all-wool Knicker Pants—sizes 6 to 17—many lined—

all colors—out they go.

\$1.50 Boys' all-wool Pants—sizes 7 to 18

of strong cassimeres

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Dark Washable Suits \$

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

\$1.75 WHITE DUCK PANTS for men and young men-all sizes-see our windows-out they go Saturday

Saturday at.....

GENUINE PALM BEACH PANTS for men and young men—light and dark colors—see our windows—out they go

out they go Saturday at

the BIGGEST day of this stupendous sale. Up to the present time

we have surpassed by far the highest mark in volume of sales of any

ng in special session to consider the Chouteau avenue viaduct project, which is pending in the form of six distinct measures. Action was delayed, owing to the appearance of Julius Pitsman, who declares that the proposed 80-foo viaduct will inflict damage to the amount of \$100,000 on property in which he is interested on Chouteau avenue, near the Missouri Pacific tracks. President Kinsey of the Board of Pub-

DELAYS ACTION ON VIADUCT

Chouteau Avenue Propect Would-Cause Him Damage of \$100,000. The Board of Aldermen met this morn-

ouncement of a comprehensive display lic Service has estimated that the total expense to the city, including the purchase of ground and consequential damthat no goods were sold at the reduced ages, will be \$85,000 to \$100,000. The Miswere made the real opening of the Pruf rock & Litton sale did not take place until Thursday.

Souri Pacific and Frisco railroads are expected to pay the cost of the viaduct itself. A further inquiry will be made by the Aldermen, as to Pitzman's representations.

Saturday Morning \$2.75 Waists for

"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

WASHINGTON AV. and EIGHTH ST.

Store Closes 1 O'Clock Saturday

Newest novelty in a white Irish Linen port Waist. Made with a box pleated effect and Norfolk belt, trimmed with fancy crochet buttons, convertible collar, long sleeves, deep cuffs. Sizes 34\$1.95 to 42 bust. Special.......

Something New Outing Middy Blouses

In several different styles. Regulation Middy. Others trimmed with pretty pattern cretonne and the new two-in-one collar Midcollar and cuffs. Sizes 10 to 95c (Third Floor.)

Another Wonderful Skirt Sale \$1.00 **—\$1.98** Up to \$3 Skirts

This offer will bring this section a busy half day. Fine quality gabardines and piques, in white. Made up in the newest styles with pocket and belt.



The new side opening, closed crotch kind. Unusually fine materials, such as pou-gee, mull, crepe, open work nainsook and rice cloth. They are truly remarkable values.

Sport Shirts New-only been in the

house a couple of days. Come in solid blue or fancy stripes. All sizes. Short sleeves. A real special for Saturday, at

25c Fiber Half

Hose at

Men's Fiber Silk Socks, made by a renowned manufacturer. Full seamless, high-spliced heel. Double heel, toe and sole. Colors black, white, navy, gray, champagne and tan. Sizes 91/2

50c Women's

25c Ties

The popular blue polka

dot, wide open end four-in-hands. Small dots or large dots. Mighty good at 25c—Satur-day, sach

Three for 50c

Silk Hose

Women's Pure Silk Boot Hose, with double garter top, full fash-ioned, high-spliced heel, double heel, toe and sole. Colors black, white, gray, putty, sand and tan. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

25c Fiber Hose at 15c

50c Women's Union Suits

25c Comfy Vests

15c Friendship Links, 7c

Sterling Silver Friendship Bracelet Links, extra heavy.
Three-letter monogram engraved free. Saturday

19c Bottle Peroxide, 9c The regular 16-oz. size of U. S. P. standard Peroxide of Hydrogen—the household antiseptic. Saturday, regular 19c bottle for...

(Only two bottles to a customer.)

(Main Floor.)

Silk Gloves Specially Priced, 50c

16-button-length Milanese Silk Gloves, double finger tips, Paris-point backs; black and white; sizes 5½ to 8. (Main Floor.) 48c Collar and Cuff Sets, 35c

Some of the prettiest you've ever laid eyes on. Fine heer organdie, beautifully lace trimmed. Some Lace (Main Floor.)



Bathing Suits

35c

Former Selling Prices, \$3.68 and \$3.78 Mohair Bathin

Mohair Bathing Suits in two styles, with collar and round neek. Neatly trimmed. Some have Jersey bloomers. Others have Mohair bloomers to match suit. Navy, blue and black.

LINDELL Washington Av. LINDELL

Lowest Prices Entire Stock "Stag" Brand, Union-Made Pants FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN \$3 Stag Brand Pants FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN .88 FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

\$2 Stag Brand Pants All sizes, including Stag Brand union made pants—see them in our windows. Out they go Saturday—the feature bargain day of this mighty sale—at..... \$4 Stag Brand Pants All-Wool Blue Serge Pants S FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Made of strictly pure wool blue serge—all sizes—see our windows. Out they go Saturday—the feature bargain day of this mighty sale—at. \$6 Stag Brand Pants
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN .88 All sizes, including Stag Brand union made pants—see them is our windows. Out they go Saturday—the feature bargain day of this mighty sale—at....

Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH and WASHINGTON AVENUE

an eastbound Wellston car, which wa

Hickey was crossing from the north the south side of Easton avenue on

levard police station. He was release on a common law bond.

Dr. J. W. Brennan, who conducts

STREET SWEEPER SERIOUSLY HURT

Car Whirles Completely Around
When Driver Tries to

his hips.
A charge of felonious wounding was placed against Heibel at the Page box Avoid Car Passengers.

An automobile driven by Henry P Helbel, 25 years old, c. 1824 Kennett Sons Box Mfg. Co., this morning ran a street sweeper, 65 years old, of 5831 Highland avenue, at Easten and Good-

dishland avenue, at Easten and Good-at him and snapped it twice after an-nouncing his intention of "getting the deven" with the druggist. The revolver side of Easton avenue when he at-tempted to stop his automobile behind the store.

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SHOE SALE!

SPECIAL NOTICE!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

UNTIL 7 P. M.

== 618 ==

•••••• Washington Av. •••••

Up to \$3.95 Women's Dresses

Look for "Special Tickets" Saturday Morning-Come Early!

83 of Pretty Summer Washable

Materials and Smart New Styles

Kansas City

\$1.00 and \$1.25

Girls' Dresses

Women's \$1 and \$1.50

Wash Skirts

piques and beach cloths, in smart styles. Saturday only at

Women's \$1.00

Sateen Petticoats

Women's \$3 and \$3.50

Oxfords

Patent leather, bronze,

and black and white; all

On sale Saturday only at this price.....

94 Women's Wash Skirts piques and beach cloths,

and ginghams, about 100 in the lot (6 to 14

O ACCOMODATE THE THOUSANDS

WHO HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO

ATTEND THIS BIG SALE, OUR DOORS

an eastbound Weilston car, which was taking on passengers.

The automobile skidded on the wet pavement to the north side of the sirvet and whirled around until it faced west. Heibel then turned it around again, the police say, and started east on the north side of the street. HEIRESS RESIGNS

the west side of Gordfellow avenue. Hebel's machine struck him and ran over him. Helbel took Hickey to his home. Hickey suffered four fractured ribs, cuts on his legs and injuries to Guests Assembled at Harbor Springs, Mich.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., July 30.-The fashionable set at Harbor Point and the 300 guests on the scene are drug store at 2847 Olive street, told the pelice that while he was behind the counter at 8:30 o'clock last night a man entered the store, pointed a revolver

Several months ago Miss Barker had asked Miss Elizabeth Goodrich of Chiieces was on hand and rehearsals had begun, when it was noticed that Miss Goodrich suddenly ceased to take further part in the festivities. Her ab-sence was particularly remarked at the arge party given at the Harbor Point lubhouse Wednesday night by James B. Forgan, Miss Barker's guardian. The other wards and the groomsmen ncluding Mason Scudder and Morgan Nugent of St. Louis, were present, but the failure of the maid of honor to apbear caused an immediate inquiry. The explanation that has gained cur to the effect that the bridegroom and Miss Goodrich had not been friendly and that an open breach occurred at one of their meetings. It is

said he indicated that he was not pleased with his fiancee's selection of drich returned her hat and gown to Miss Barker with a little note saving that she felt no other course was

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Saturday Morning

"Specials"

Till 1 O'Clock

Ridiculously Low Prices Just for This Occasion

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Girls' Dresses

percales, chambrays, checks, plaids stripes and plain colors

Women's \$1.65

Summer Waists

About 100 of our regular

\$1.65 Waists will be on sale

tomorrow only at

Women's 50c

Lisle Hosiery

25 dozen fancy Lisle Thread

Hose; were 50c; Saturday

the rain today.

Star Specials

advertised for Friday will be on

sale tomorrow morning because of

ginghams, checks,

Washington,

REFEREE REPORTS ON ACCOUNTING IN

Action Causes Stir Among 300 Offer of Heirs to Buy Stock to Be Sold to Pay Transfer Tax Assessments Accepted.

By Leased Wire From the Washing-ton Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 30.—Phoenix Ingraham, appointed by the Supreme busily discussing a sudden change in Court to pass upon the accounting of the personnel of the wedding party of the executors and trustees of the estate Miss Catherine Barker, the \$30,000,000 of the late Joseph Pulitzer and to decide Chicago heiress, whose wedding to Howard H. Spaulding Jr. is set for Saturhis report to the Court. The most day. The change leaves Miss Barker important issue was whether Frederick without a maid of honor.

Newton Judson of St. Louis, appointed Newton Judson of St. Louis, appointed an executor until Joseph Pulitzer Jr. should reach the age of 30 years, should asked Miss Elizabeth Goodrich and cago to serve as her principal maid and Miss Goodrich had accepted. The gowns and hats were all made, the large Barker cottage was filled with members are cottage was filled with members and the latter sum. At the time the demand was made, Barker cottage was mised with memory of the wedding party, a band of 10 Arthur C. Train, guardian ad litem for the children of Ralph Pulitzer, another son, objected to the payment of any commissions on the ground that Judson had failed to abide by the terms of the

is "entitled to \$50,000, and no more." Another important question was widow of the decedent, was entitled to stock dividend of 600 shares of the General Electric Co., valued at \$168 a share. This dividend was declared after Mr. Pulitzer's death on 2000 shares held in trust for the benefit of the widow. The executors were in doubt as to whether the dividend should be classed as income and given to Mrs. Pulitzer or as principal and added to the body of the her maid of honor, whereupon Miss trust. The referee finds that 496 of the 600 shares should be regarded as principal and the remainder as income

will and accept a lump sum. In his opinion Ingraham decides that Judson

Stock That Must Be Sold. Mr. Pulitzer owned the Press Publish-Miss Goodrich is a daughter of the ling Co. (the New York World) and the family who operate the Goodrich lake Pulitzer Publishing Co. (the St. Louis Post-Dispatch). Stock in these newspapers, the referee holds, must be sold o bear its share in paying the New York and Missouri transfer tax assessments, amounting to over \$600,000 in the aggregate. All this stock was set aside in a trust fund, it being the decedent's wish that it remain in the Pulitzer amily

The report shows that Ralph and Joseph Pulitzer, sons, wrote the trustees offering to buy the stock at private sale and inviting Herbert to ake one-third of that sold. This offer was made, according to the leter, "in order that interests in harmony with the policies of the trustees of the trust should be purchasers of the stock, and that no outside inter ests were likely to be so intimately interested and in accord with such policies and its continuation as the undersigned and our brother, Her

The writers contended that a public sale of the stock would be detrimental to the interest of the trust, and added that, in the case of the Press Publishing Co., "might very eriously mitigate against the strong wish and purposes as expressed by our late father to us in our lifetim and reiterated in the .codicil of his

The offer was accepted by the rustees and the referee approves of their action. The brothers are given until Sept. 27 to buy the stock. The World stock is valued at \$604.50 a share and that of the Post-Dispatch at \$121.75.

Allowances Made.
Joseph Pulitzer applied to the
trustees for an allowance of \$6000 a
year for his son, Joseph III, three
years old. He was not directly provided for in the will. The trustees llowed \$5000.

Mrs. Edith Pulitzer Moore, daugh ter of the decedent, asked for the ame amount for her son, 18 months old. This request is approved on the ground that Mrs. Moore and her husband, William G. Moore, are less able to support the child according to his station in life.

An allowance of \$7500 is made for Cynthia Pulitzer Elmslie, daughter of Mrs. Constantine Pulitzer Elmslie, a daughter of the decedent. The mother sked for \$10,000.

The accounting shows that stocks and bonds were originally valued at \$14,862,804. This has been increased o \$15,940,504 through the sale and transfer of securities and through the sale of the Liberty, Mr. Pulitzer's yacht. Real estate sold amounted to \$52,666.

The trustees have disbursed \$12,477,432. of which something over \$100,000 was for taxes amounted to \$439,759. A little over \$2,000,000 has been paid in cash to lega-tees, and \$8,765,644 in personal property. At the date of the accounting the prin-cipal account showed a balance of 3,463,072. The income from this was \$1,181,506.

Trusts and Incomes.

The trusts and their incomes are given s follows:

Widow's trust, principal \$3,518,316, in ome \$244,625; Edith P. Moore trust, principal \$739,728; income \$58,923; Constance P. Elmslie trust, principal \$739,723. income \$58,923; School of Journalism trust, principal \$1,662,623, income \$31,623; residuary trust, principal \$2,580,000, income \$262,585; newspaper trust, \$4,132,171, ncome \$2,180,172,

In his will Mr. Pulitzer provided that, n event his widow at any time wished be relieved of the expense of maintaining the town house in East Seventy third street or Chatwold, the country Ralph and Joseph, did not care to as-sume the burden, then these homes could be leased. In that event the rentals were to go to Harvard University to stablish a chair of journalism. The re ort shows that up to the present Mrs. Pulitzer has maintained both places.
The referee reports that the relations of the trustees have been cordial and that there have been no important disagrements among them concerning matStore Closes Saturday at One O'Clock

CATURDAY MORNING at 8:30 O'CLOCK-We shall place on sale a great many lots of the most desirable Summer merchandise at the lowest prices that have



Men's \$2.50 Tennis Shoes Saturday Morning Special,

splendid line of high-grade Tennis Shoes that regularly for \$2.50 pair Modernia sell regularly for \$2.50 pair. Made with white buck uppers and elkskin soles. Lace down to the toes. (Second Floor Annex.)

Any Wash Skirt in Basement Saturday Morning Special, at \$1.48

Some Skirts were \$1.98, others \$2.98 and quite a number were \$3.98. Splendid golfines, gabardines, es, pure linens and genuine Palm Beach cloth, in white and tan. Sizes 22 to 34 inch waist measurement.

Boys' \$3 to \$5 Norfolk Suits Saturday Morning Special, at About 200 fancy Norfolk Suits for boys 6 to 17

years of age. Many with extra pair of trousers. These are broken lines we are closing out Saturday morning. (Second Floor Annex.)

Boys' and Children's Hats Saturday Morning Special,

Straw Hats in Middy and Rah Rah styles— 296 Silk Hats, Washable Rah Rah Hats. Broken sizes from our regular lines that were priced 50c and 75c.
(Second Floor, Annex.)

> Windsor Ties Saturday Morning Special, 10c

Windsor Ties of good quality messaline, in the wanted shades, solid colors, striped effects and bordered ends. These are the regular 25c kind.

Fine Tennis Rackets

Saturday Morning Special, Dreadnaught, Church, Lee Special and Sut-

ton Star models in Tennis Rackets, of very fine white ash, nicely finished. These are "seconds" of \$7 and \$8 grades.

Men's White Canvas Oxfords And Palm Beach Oxfords, at

Some with rubber soles and heels-others with leather soles, made on the new English last, with low, broad flat heels. Also medium high toes and high heels.

Men's Tennis Oxfords Saturday Morning Special,

Black Tennis Oxfords, with rubber soles, in all sizes. About 114 pair will be placed on sale Saturday morning—regular 75c grade—at this extremely low price, 39c (Main Floor.)

Golfine Sport Coats Saturday Morning Special, special lot of just fifty Women's Coats

which will undoubtedly sell quickly at this price. Made of white golfine—and some few of colored golfine—with fancy flowered lining, in a clever "sport" model, with large pockets and belt. A practical coat for week-end outings.

(Coat Section, Third Floor.)

Toy Painting 10c

been quoted to this date.

We want to impress upon you the importance of being here bright and early—the quantities in many instances are limited, and we have every reason to expect a tremendous response to these exceptional saving opportunities.

Every comparative price quoted is based on our own previous selling price, The items are for Saturday morning only, beginning at 8:30 and while they last.

> No phone or mail orders will be filled Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.

> > Men's Silk Hose

Saturday Morning Special, Pair, 25c Pure Thread Silk Socks, light weight, solid colors, extra splicing of lisle thread in soles, toes and heels.

(Main Floor.)

> Men's Underwear Saturday Morning Special,

Balbriggan Shirts with short sleeves-Drawers in ankle length. A good assortment of sizes. Regular 50c garments reduced to the lowest price yet quoted.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests Saturday Morning Special,

Women's Swiss ribbed cotton Vests, made with V shaped neck, lace edge and silk taped neck and arms. Regular 15c qualities, reduced for Saturday morning only, (Square 16, Main Floor.)

Men's 75c Shirts Saturday Morning Special,

35c These are custom-made Shirts, with soft detached collar and French cuffs, outside pockets, nicely laundered. All sizes.

Each 35c, or Three for \$1 (Basement.)

Toilet Goods Specials

For Saturday Morning Only Lazel's Massatta, Field Violet or Sweet Pea 10c Box Talcum Powder (limit three boxes to a buyer), 10c Box Waterproof Bathing Caps, extra heavy; special, it one dozen cakes to a buyer), 69c doz. cakes, or 6c Cake

Books for Summer Reading

Saturday Morning Special,

A selection of copyrighted Books of fiction and miscellaneous Books for Summer reading, formerly priced 45c to \$1.25, reduced Saturday morning, choice, 10c (Magazine Square, Main Floor.)

\$6.50 Jumbo Porch Rockers Saturday Morning Special, \$3.95

Large Porch Rockers, built of solid nickel, frames of roomy dimensions, high backs, deep seats and broad arm rests. Split reed seat and back.

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits

\$1.75 Kind, Saturday Morning,
A clear saving of 50c on a splendid line of
Bathing Suits for men and boys—of good gray worsted, full-fashioned California style.

(Second Floor Annex.)

Women's Bathing Suits Saturday Morning Special,

Bathing Suits of all-wool black brilliantine, in tailored style, yoke, high waist effect, with combination tights. The \$2.98 line priced at

Additional Saturday Morning Specials

\$1.50 High Bathing Shoes, special at, pair, \$1 50c Bathing Shoes, pr., 25c

Three Million Dollars In August.

Satur

BILL MATCHER IS ARRESTED AFTER HE WINS \$600

Confidence Man Tried to Throw Money Away When Taken in Custody.

A man who said he was Harry Stevens, 30 years old, of Jefferson City, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Sarah street and Delmar boulevard, while Edward Ward of 5405 Bartmer avenue, a contractor, was demanding the return of \$600 he had lost in a matching game. Three men, who had followed them from Vandeventer and McPherson avenues,

Ward said he met Stevens and another man at Garrison and Laclede avenue in the morning and that they took him for an automobile ride. They visited several saloons, he said, and after dismissing the chauffeur his two companions suggested that they match

When arrested Stevens tried to throw Ward's money away.

MEN'S \$7.50

PALM BEACH

SUITS

INEZ MILHOLLAND FINDS **PEOPLE OF ROME INTENSELY** BITTER AGAINST GERMANS

Persons With Teutonic Names Find It Convenient to Change Them, and National Discussion of War Is Impossible.

For that matter, most of the aristoc

they say:

By INEZ MILHOLLAND BOISSEVAIN | When her card was brought to me, with its German name, my friends, the bell-Copyright, 1915, by the New York Tribune, boy, the concierge, everybody, looked at ROME, July 2. · HE bitterness that exists

Rome is discour-Rational aging. discussion is impossible. If one suggests that there may be something to be said on the other side -if one even ,attempts to offset

one is called pro-German. Worseone ever suggests a peace al ernative, like continuous meditation egardewithout armistice, one is rewould depiore asthing ac much as German victory-except a victory for allies, believing as I do that where here is conquest there is the inevi-able aftermath of aggression on the part of the victor and resentment on he part of the vanquished, a combination bound to produce wars-I am accused of pro-German

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nclinations. Perhaps the accusation is just. certainly believe that the truth of Germany's position is as yet unknown. To know that truth one must egin as far back as the conference of Madrid in 1880. At a future time, certain documents come into my possession, I shall hope to give a esume of international relations rom the time of that conference up o date. Only with such knowledge nay the present situation be fully

reasonably. But when a nation wishes expand, for reasons of her own here is no market where she may

purchase the land that she has need

of. She should be in a position-all

nations should-to say: "I have need

of a seaport here or a colony there. Have you got one to sell? And at

what price?" England says "No," per-

haps; so does France. Then Germany,

if it is she who is in need, applies

to Holland, Holland replies: "Yes, I've

bit of land that I do not need (Java. for instance) at such a price; are you

repared to pay?" And they come to

an agreement. But such a situation

rangements. The moment Germany tarts on her quest, England gets

suspicious, draws in her horns. The ations immediately assume a defensive position. Peaceable bargaining is ut of the question. So when the

need becomes too great war, as the

ole method of acquisition, is re-

Hate and Intolerance Evident

Meanwhile here in Rome a species

vident. I heard one grand dame say:

hate and intolerance is everywhere

could not shake hands with a Ger-

nan. I could not stay in the room

avages, beasts, bloodsuckers, beyond

with one. I think I should faint at the sight of one." "Huns, barbarians,

the pale"-these are phrases of every-

day application. One would think the Germans alone guilty of the crime of

warfare. People seem to forget England in South Africa, France in Mo-

occo, Belgium in the Congo, Italy in

The use of gas and the sinking of

he Lusitania are the greatest of the

crimes chargeable to Germany. I should think these people who deplore gas

would use arrows instead of bullets, if it is improvement in the method of kill-

ing that they object to. If to kill is to decide the right or wrong of a situation,

by all logic he who kills most and most wickedly is most to be admired. To say

that international usages and law forbid certain forms of warfare is as absurd

as to lay down certain rules for murder and then become indignant because the

nurderer does not adhere to them. Civ-

As to the sinking of the Lusitania, it seems to me so justifiable, granted the

futile. Let neutrals stay away from bel-

ligerent territory, unless at their own risks, and let war be extended to all the

nation, noncombatants included. So we

shall have done with it. Otherwise we

might choose three men from either side and let them settle it between them.

The game of the nation at war is to anni-hilate the enemy. And the enemy con-

sist of those at home as well as those under arms. To sink a shipload of non-

ombatants is no worse than to attempt starve a nation—women and children cluded—into submission.

That, of course, is not the general sen-iment here, but it is nevertheless true

mination of war, that discussion is

ilized warfare is a contradition in

orted to.

Tripoli.

hat situation later on.

not possible under present ar-

How Nations Must Expand. Meanwhile keep this fact in mind: hat a nation is without the means of procedure at the common disposal every individual. If I wish to enlarge my house or grounds for reaons of my own-comfort or necessity or what not-I apply here and here, to this person or that, until I and somebody willing to sell the thing that I wish to buy. The transaction between us, when I find such an individual, takes place quietly and

Men's 25c Garters Women's Waists

25c Union Suits or boys; odd lots; to 100

Women's Shoes ek and tan: large as-

Boys' Underwear

Double soles; high 113

\$1 Lace Curtains ingham Curtains: 24 and rds long; fine selectof patterns; special 330 pair (Third Floor)... Women's Dr'w'rs Made of good quality muslin, neatly finished; with plain tucked ruffle 100

\$2.00 Cameras Film Packed Cameras \$1.00 Saturday special for \$1.00

Sewing Rockers Are made of solid oak: 880 about 50 in the lot; some 880 retails as high as \$3

Warner Corsets

\$2.50 Corsets; all 730 Saturday's special 50c Linoleum

Bungalow Aprons

percales and ging-150 ns; assorted sizes; spe-Saturday (2d Floor). 25c Ribbons

Liver and Bowels Right Always Feel Fine

Here everything German is taboo. Pe ole must change names that are Gerhan, even if they themselves are not. know of a family of Swiss confecners who did so, and even so life was intolerable that they were obliged

for all that.

nove back to Switzerland. The young lady who types my let lers for me. a German by extraction who has lived in Italy for the last five ra, is obliged to call herself n

are frankly opposed to war on prin-War Discussion Barred

There appeared in a recent Italian daily a comment on an incident that think is significant of the preser of a boarding house had been obliged to notify his guests that war discus sion could not take place, because the peace of the household was disturbed and other guests complained. The paper urged that such a household where discussion pro and con were postible should be closed.

This extract from a German news paper is interesting by way of contrast (hastily but literally translated about June 1, from a recent leading Dresden newspaper):

"The military headquarters anounces:

" 'Italy has separated herself from her allies and gone over to our ene-A Neapolitan lady, who lives in this mies. As justified as is our dislike of otel, and who has been for years a such a breach of good faith, yet it is dominant figure in Roman society, the nevertheless desirable that all outcreaks against Italians living in our ountess M., is obliged to keep to her cooms except at meal times, because the country be avoided. War must be contmosphere for her is so uncomfortable. ducted upon battlefields, and not in coffee houses and restaurants, as is a She once entertained the Kaiser, and before the war she expressed herself as present the case in England, where it opposed to war with Germany. She has is been the subject of newspaper lampoons nation fights against nation, yet, at least according to German sent and suspicious comment ever since, the individual is to be as much rethough she has declared that her symspected as private property. athies are profoundly with her country,

"'Any other attitude on the part of now that that country is engaged in the people only creates temporary an novances for the foreigner, while the prestige of Germany's culture and men tality is thereby permanently injured On this account, therefore, the natio discussion is over. We must do our al decision is "absolutely to protect duty." And the sons have volunteered foreigners, as long as they are harm

sentiment of a good many of those who warranted assaults, and it is esp ly expected that the people of Berlin who heretofore have been an example to the whole German nation, shoul continue to prevent the molesting of the stranger within our gates." '"

DOGS BITE 12 IN TWO DAYS

Since May 23 Is 354.

Twelve persons were bitten by dogs esterday and Wednesday, bringing he total since May 23 up to 354. The 12 were George Collins, 42 ears old, of 410 Clark avenue; Myrtle Jackson, 4, 1347 Elliot avenue; Albert Burton, 12, 5597 Hodiamont avenue Walter Tracy, 13, 2551A Universit street; Oliver Ostmeyer, 10, 3835 Kosciusko street; Georgia Flowers, 905 Franklin avenue; William Oswald, 3, 408 South Second street; Margaret Phillips, 6, 6924 Berthold avenue; John H. Rosseaman, 73, 7728 East Railroad avenue; John Payne, 33, 403 North Levee; Raymond Dace, 11, 2106

OWN your HOME, and in the eye of the world it will be proof of you good sense. See the Real Estate offer the big Sunday Post-Dispatch Res Estate and Want Directory-the Hous

Division street: William Frederick

14. 2819 Texas avenue.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 30.-Exports ending June 30, reached \$229,211,452 in Collector of Customs Fred C. Pabst, sen oday to Washington.

More Than 2000 Cheer Fireworks Show; Make-Believe

agement of the pyrotechnic display, Park. Long before the opening hour, 8:30 o'clock, almost the entire number waiting the firing of the first shot.

clown stunt, which they encored. But

During the entire display, amid firing of bombs and sky rockets, the cheers continued, and at one time, when a portion of the "battle" was being staged on the left side, about 1000 boys se the right left their places and dashed across the field to get a nearer view of turned to their seats by militiamen sta

Air-Battle an Attraction.

More than 2000 Post-Dispatch newsboys were guests last night of the man-"War of Nations," staged at Priester's had gathered in their reserved seats, The boys showed little interest in the

pening vaudeville acts, except for a when the lights were lowered and the 'War of Nations" began with an airship fighting two aeroplanes, they

Hog Kidneys 6c Hearts 7½c Shoulder, 121c Melts . . 4c Chops . 171c

Franks lett Polish

Liver Blood Head

40 CHARTD

WHISKEY

BOUBON

Port or Sherry Wine Including glass jug, per gallon, 72c 88c CLARET 17c

1 11 BEAUTY MILK; for richness equal: tall size can. 3 for 200

SALTED Why pay 10G

5c

Fine one-piece Jersey Suits—red and white trimming—\$1 val-25c Pad Garters

Men's 75c Shirts

Athletic style in plain solsette—also "Porosknit"—75c and \$1.00 values.

Knitted and cut fabrics, "Rock-ing Chair," \$1.15 Vas. and Imp.—\$1.50, \$2 values...

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

Our regular line of \$1.50 laundered and soft Shirts—now.....

\$3 Silk Mixed Shirts

Beautiful Loraine Silks and Silk & Linen Shirts

en Shirts-\$3 values...

10c Half Hose

Bathing Suits

\$2 Union Suits

Fine mercerized cable webbing — satin pad—non-rustable trimmings.... 50c Suspenders

10c Handkerchiefs Fine quality carabric hemstitched Handker-chiefs—full size—for..... 4c

50c Neckwear Handsome silk open end De Joinville 4-in-hands. 350

ing; white as snow; put up in 10-Ib. Buckets. sanitary buckets. **Peanut Butter** Cheese in bulk; extra fancy; 20c value, Buller ID. ZbC | value, Ib., 18c lb., 12c BRAG COFFEE Hamburger Steak Deliciously fresh; 15e value; lb.... Lb. 28c Vanilla Cocoanuti Animal BRAG Wafers Bars Cakes COFFEE COFFEE

in prices. Figure the price you are paying your merchant & see the saving of more than 35c on the dollar.

3-Ib. Buckets,

All Solid Meats.

Stew . . 10c

Boneless Boiled Ham

Sirloin or Young, tender, juicy; 22c value, lb.

Dry Salt Back 10C Dry Salt Jowls, 9C Smoked Pork Leins. Ib. . .

Smoked Shoulders, Dry S It Spare 6 1 Smoked Shoulders, ribs, ib. . . . 020 Sugar Cured, ib. . . Hams

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\$1.50 Pants 750

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50e and 75e kind. 38C

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kind.....56

values... 180

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Men's \$10 5c Handkerchiefs Blue Serge White hemstitched Handkerchiefs—5c kind—not more than five to a customer—each. 26 Suits

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FINAL DEMANDS TO FOLLOW LATEST

Request That Leaders Allow Food to Reach Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Response urgent representations by the United States Government, that they allow food supplies to reach the starving peo-

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Louis Heater cute gas I bills . . . /2 Costs Less Than 10 for a Bath

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Identical notes addressed to Gens. Carranza, Villa and Zapata demand that the railroad line from Vera Cruz to Mexico City be kept open for the trans-portation of food supplies. The faction leaders are in control of the road. The demand was made upon humantarian

grounds.

The dispatch of the notes followed the receipt by Secretary Lansing of a communication from the American Red Washington Awaiting Reply to
Request That Leaders Allow

Communication from the American Red
Cross sent by Charles J. O'Connor in
charge of the Red Cross work in Mexioo City. He pictured conditions in the
Mexican capital as more chaotic than ever. People are actually dying of starvation, despite the fact that they have the money with which to buy

The notes were sent last night to American representatives at Vera Cruz, Torreon and Mexico City for transmission to the faction leaders.

Forerunner of Final Demand. The action of the United States is a factions settle their differences and re-store peace in the Southern republic. Secretary Lansing said today that late advices indicated there had been fighting along the railroad, but that the reported occupation of Pachuca asked whether she threw any rubbish by Carranza forces and also of Villa into the ashpit before her departure. Chief Allender suspects that some nitro-glycerin had been left about the place,

de Guadelupe, close to Mexico City, indicates that it soon would be possible to get provision trains into the and that Mrs. Trudell may unwittingly A message from Vera Cruz to the

there at once. "St. Peter" of Princeton Dies. PRINCETON, N. J., July 30.—Charles Van Martar, custodian of the keys to the Princeton Chapel for more than Peter," died here yesterday. He was 70 years old and had been an employe of the university for nearly 50 years.

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OF HOUSE WHERE CRIMINALS LIVED TO REFORM SCHOOL

Windows Broken in Adjoining Dwellings-Woman Slightly Injured.

An explosion last evening in a steel ashpit in the rear of 927 North Nine-teenth street, which broke more than 100 windows in adjoining houses, and which caused slight injuries to Mrs. George Gilbert, is believed by the police to have been connected with the gang prerunner of a more definite step in of criminals which, until a short time 15 years the near future in the form of a final ago, made its headquarters at the house demand that the heads of the warring Mrs. Nellie Trudell, whose husband, Albert Trudell, has been sent to the penitentiary under a five-year sentence for burglary, moved out of the Nineteenth street house Wednesday. Detectives were ordered to find Mrs. Trudell and asked whether she threw any rubbish

have thrown it into the ashpit. Beside Trudell, three men accused of State Department said Carranza expected to return to Mexico City and reassume charge of the Government glars have been arrested in the house. The explosion blew the ashpit to pieces and a piece of the metal struck Mrs. Gilbert as she sat with her husband or the rear porch at 931 North Nineteenth

> GLEN ECHO "INS" AND "OUTS" TO HOLD A MEETING TONIGHT

street. Glass was broken in the Gil-

bert home, and in houses as far away

tee Appointed to Effect a Compromise.

Members of the Glea Echo Country Club, both "ins" and "outs," will meet at the Washington Hotel tonight to receive the report of a special committee appointed last Monday to effect a compromise with the trustees of the New Glen Echo Country Club who excluded 135 members of the old organization when sending out invitations to

Russell E. Gardner, Lon O. Hocker he old club would guarantee to reim- Roy Davis of Effingham. burse the trustees for the \$132,000 expended in buying the club's property, with the understanding that all old members in good standing should be permitted to join the new organization.

An Aid to Health and Diggesti James C. Jones, attorney, who resigned as a trustee after the 135 "outs" were excluded, issued a printed state-ment last night in which he reviewed the history of the efforts to reorganize the club and appealed to the trustees to "right the wrong" by agreeing that all old members in good standing receive invitations to join the New Gle Echo Country Club.

TREASURER OF JEWISH SOCIETY SUES PRESIDENT FOR \$50,000

John Ellman Alleges Slander Follow ing Administration of Estate Placed Legally in His Charge. John Ellman, director and treasurer

of the Beth Moschab Sekenim, which maintains a Jewish old people's home at Grand and Blair avenues, filed suit yesterday for \$50,000 damages against Ben Burenstein of 4218 Morgan street,

president of the society, alleging slander.

A suit was brought against Ellman a few days ago by the society for \$5100, which the society alleged it was entitled to receive from the estate of Mrs Bertha Kroenthaler, of which Ellman was administrator.

Ellman said he disposed of the estate among the heirs of Mrs. Kroenthaler,

Hay Ward Wilson Mable Alexander1008 N. 14th 85c Pure Silk Gloves; white with black stitching; double 490 stinger tip. Milanese Silk Gloves; double finger tips in all sizes, pair. OG for Real Leather Hand Bags; all fitted, all color linings, at. 15c Satins and Taffeta Ribbons; all shades; special yard. 25c Sanitol Toilet Preparations; special at. 15c sting special at. 15c special shades; special at. 15c special spec Clarence M. Middleton . Mrs. Hermione A. McCon nell. 2713 N. 14th Frank L. Hazelrigg Zelma L. Meyer Maplewood, Mo Fred H. Meinhardt 6737 Florissant Tillie E. Roemmich 3827 Castleman Frank Williams Belleville, Il

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Wimmer, 78, 5744 Chamberlain; ataxia.
Newell, 84, 1009 Wash; accident.
A. Cunningham, 55, 1387 Euclid; ne-

BIRTHS RECORDED.

and H. Eichenseer, 5972 Page; girl.
and A. Flood, 5716A McPhérson; girl.
and E. Kennamore, 3636 Ruiger; girl.
and E. Minkey, 1609 Semple; girl.
and B. Ross, 2517 University; girl.
and A. Foley, 34374 Clark; girl.
and M. Ross, 424 Sacramento; girl.
and M. Ross, 424 Sacramento; girl.
and G. Nolan, 8517 Maffitt; boy.
and M. Meerschell, 4592 Shaw; boy.
and J. Burock, 1816 West; boy.
and J. Burock, 1816 West; boy.
and J. Meyer, 1233 N. 20th, boy.
and C. McIntosh, 1838 Blackstone; boy.
and S. Castle, 2615 S. 12th; boy.
and S. Castle, 2615 S. 12th; boy.

Open-Air Sleeping Place Will Be Provided for Mothers and Babies. An all-night camp for mothers and babies will be opened in Lafayette Park Tuesday by the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Asso In enight camp conducted in the park last year was very successful. It is intended to provide a health-ful, open-air place for mother and babies will be opened in Lafayette of August. The tents, cots and bedding necessary will be taken to the park Monday. The camp will be taken to the park Monday. The camp will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Comfort. YOUTH, SENTENCED

Holmes Ward, Who Was Playing With Riffe, Found Guilty of Culpable Negligence.

Holmes Ward. 13 years old, of Brentwood, was found guilty of culpable negligence in the St Louis County Juvenile Court today and sentenced by Judge Wurdeman to the Reform School at Ward shot and killed Charles Brown, 15 years old, with an army rifle the night of July 4, at Brentwood, where

The boy's defense was that he was about to aim the rifle at a paper balloon when it was accidentally dis-charged. His attorney filed a motion for

ALLIES LOSSES IN DARDANELLES ENORMOUS, SAY U. S. NAVAL MEN

Berlin Report Quotes Cruiser's Officers as Declaring Detachments Were Almost Annihilated. BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville,

A dispatch from Athens, Greece, to the Overseas News Agency Says: "The American cruiser North Carolina ecently returned to Greece from an extended trip in the war zone. The officers of the ship told an acquaintance that the real losses of the entente allies in the Dardanelles surpassed everything heretofore reported. The Australian and rish detachments were almost annihi-

"The attempts to storm the steep ocky heights on the Asiatic side of the straits were termed by these officers as simple insanity. Turkish machine guns directed by German officers mowed down the storming ranks. The Turks led by the Germans fought with great fury. Wounded English officers at Alextion of their antagonists. One Australian regiment of one thousand men re-turned from charge sixty-seven strong. These were wounded. Their comrages were dead."

Lightning Kills Man in Hollow Tree. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 30.—A man was killed by lightning in a hollow tree, and William Niekamp, the committee was killed by lightning in a hollow tree, members, were empowered to make a west of here, where he sought should be be oposition by which the members of during a storm. He is believed to be

and Digestion



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ple of Mexico City, were today awaited by officials here.

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Carranza, Villa and Zapata demand that

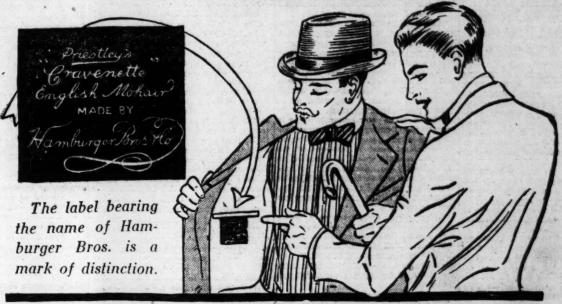
EXPLOSION IN REAR BOY, 13, WHO KILLED ALL-NIGHT CAMP OPENS TUESDAY The night camp conducted in the park last year was very successful.

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Its "Ownership Management," while accounting for its unique reputation, is a guaranty of the high character of its patronage and the unexcelled quality of its service and cuisine. It employs only white service in both its American and a la carte dining rooms.

It makes a specialty of its high-class music every evening throughout the year, with special Sunday night solo features. Romani, the world's highest Tener, of Venice, is engaged to sing at frequent intervals during July, August and September.

Atlantic City, with its only real competitor Europe) this year impossible, is offering unusual attractions and entertainments. Two fiving boots are daily acurees of interest. Two off courses, the Yacht Club, the flashing first and the wonderful bathing beach attract their respective devoices, while the pier amusements, the Boardwalk, the fine motor rovies and the spiendid hote is and restaurants, afford enjoyment to all. There is only one Atlantic City, and this summer it is particularly attractive. Write for illustrated booklet and rates.

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ADMIRAL TELLS AN ISLAND REVOLT

A. C. Dillingham, Now at Son's Home at Barracks Here, Made San Domingo Peaceful,

WAR FOUGHT LIKE GAME

Haitian Uprising Recalls Effective Method He Used in Dealing With Like Problem.

The Haitian uprising and the landing of American forces in Haitian ports have recalled the measures which the United States Government took in the republic of San Domingo, Haiti's nextdoor neighbor, 11 years ago. The United States not only stopped the revolution which was then going on, but it put an end to the revolution business in San

American measures into effect in San Domingo, in 1904, is now living near St. Louis. He is Rear Admiral Albert C. Dillingham, U. S. N., retired, who is at the home of his son, Capt. Dillingham of the army, at Jefferson Barracks. barracks yesterday, he said he did not the Government what to do in Haiti, but he was willing to tell, from close per sonal knowledge, of what was done in that like measures would be effective other places where conditions are conditions in Haiti and San Domingo have been considered much alike, though there is some difference, racially, bethe inhabitants of the two coun-

Method Used in San Domingo. The method adopted by the United Deschamps, the rebel leader, that if States in San Domingo was to take they were going to have a battle. Suscharge of the customs receipts, thus re-moving the prize for which revolutions take charge of the Government, and to red flags around the town, and I ruled guarantee security to the administra-

"It was found in San Domingo," said Rear Admiral Dillingham, "and I suprose the same is true in Haiti, that politics was nothing more than revo-

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How to Exterminate These Pests That poil the Food.

Nothing is more repulsive to the neat housewife than to see cockroaches crawling around the kitchen, pantry or closet, spoiling food and injuring clothing. The easiest and most effective way to completely ex-terminate them is with Stearns Elec-with a restless and suspicious populace tric Paste, the deadly foe of rats, outside, and at the request of some of mice, cockroaches, water bugs and all the leaders, I sat out of range of the

Get a two-ounce box of Stearns Electric Paste from your druggist for twenty-five cents and use it at night as directed, and in the morning sweep up a panful of dead cockroaches. Dimer the people of those countries are rections in fifteen languages in every

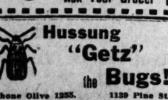
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ular custom for centuries, and the revolutionists always won, because there were always more of the outs than of the los. A sort of feudal system prayed of the control of tem prevailed and jefes, cr chiefs, con-trolled 200 or 300 men each, and the Government had to buy the support of these jefes by payments of public

"The regular procedure of a revo tion was, first, to mobilize in some to cure locality, then to gain possession o a port of entry and take over the cus

oms receipts.
"It was a well-known fact that fl. mi abroad, particularly in Holland, made a business of financing revolutions where there was a fair certainty of success. The paper of the revolution ary party would be accepted and non ored before the revolution was over. The customs receipts were depended on to comburse the foreigners who made a ousmess of underwriting revolutions.

Usual Revolution Was On. San Domingo Government was unable to meet its obligations and there itizens satisfied. The usual revolution vas going on, and the lives and property of foreigners were in consta danger. Foreign governments wished permit intervention by them.

"Under those circumstances I was by which at least 50 per cent of the culty in maintaining order. ustoms receipts would be deposited in his country to meet foreign obliga- American marines would be withdrawn tions. I was told that the United States mingo. This left me free to make my own selection

"Under those circumstances a policy is good just as far as you have the that led to the landing of marines-the pen and the guns to enforce it, and no overturning of the Government and the the events in Haiti, in the last three days, with great interest. When a Post-Dispatch reporter called on him at the farther. When the revolutionists at slaying of President Guillaume-it is bethe guns of my ships commanded the

Had Revolution Cellars. "The usual revolutionary custom was omingo, and he indicated his teiler of the town. The people had revolution cellars in their houses, and the vomen would take their knitting down there, peeking out at intervals to see whether the revolution was over.
"But this time, I notified both sides

that they must keep their fighting outside the town, to insure the safety of foreign residents. I told Suspedes, the head of the Government troops, and Deschamps, the rebel leader, that if pedes must march his troops a certain distance outside the town, and that then to select a party or faction to they could fight. I put a ring of big that circle was beaten, and must sur-

"So Suspedes marched his men out to a strategic position, and the battle was carried on like a sporting event, with about 2000 men on each side. The rebels were driven inside the line of red flags, and soon afterward they were all marched up to the fortress as prisoners, their arms were taken, and they were permitted to go home.

Got the Factions Together. remaining rebel forces, over in the next province, and I moved my ships over there, got the rebels and the Government leaders together, and got them to sign up an agreement for a new governnent, with the United States as custodian of 55 per cent of the custom receipts. The other 45 per cent sufficed

to run the Government.
"The final session was held in a hall, window, as they feared that a stray bullet might come through. As we

"The people of those countries are very jealous of their independence, but ready to consider peace measures, for the mass of the people is naturally peace-loving. The people of San Domingo are learning the ways of good government, and they have political parties and free speech, things which they never had in any genuine form be-

AUTO DRIVEN BY GIRL HITS MAN

She Does Not Stop and Says She Did Not Know Anyone Was Struck. John Brockelmann, 41 years old, of 2114 Dolman street, was struck yester-day evening on Shenandoah avenue day evening on Shenandoah avenue near Dolman street by an automobile driven by Miss Katherine Brinkmann of 1318 Shenandoah avenue. After go-ing to a physician's office and receiv-ing treatment for abrasions of the face and elbow, he complained to the police that the car was driven rapidly away after striking him.

The license number led to the identification of the car. Miss Brinkmann and her mother, sister and two brothers, who were in the machine, expressed surprise when informed that the mar had been struck. They remembered eeing him cross the street in front of the automobile, which was moving slowly, but did not know, they said, that

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WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The Wharon National Bank at Wharton, Tex., was closed yesterday by order of the Comptroller of the Currency because of financial difficulties "due to excessive orrowing by its officers and director and to persistent violations of the na-

After Conference With American Officials It Orders Disarmament in Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Secretary Lansing announced today that a committee of public safety, organized in Port au Prince, Halti, had taken charge was great pressure from foreign gov. ence with American naval officers and the American Charge d'Affaires, the committee decided upon disarmament of the city, which began yesterday. The gunboat Nashville today was or-

dered from San Domingo to Cape Haitien to reinforce the gunboat Eagle. A brief report from Admiral Caperton sent to San Domingo, with instructions to bring about peace and settlement E. L. Beach, who was having no diffi-It was not considered likely that th

> pending the establishment of a stab The United States has for some tir een considering some move that would give promise of permanent peace. Event

lieved will hasten action. It is thought probable that before withdrawing its forces the United States Government will renew its efforts to negotiate a treaty with Haiti for the administration of the customs as in Santo to carry the battle right into the ctreets Domingo, with a provision incorporated simila- to the Platt amendment Cuban treaty whereby the United States would have the right to intervene in the event of disorders. Previous efforts to that end undertaken by Paul Fulle Jr., personal emissary of President Wilson to Haiti, failed because, he said, signed the treaty

> Reports Meeting Resistance. Admiral Caperton's report of resistance met by his forces in restoring order had not been cleared up early today.

was given out at the Navy Departmen late yesterday:
"Landing forces established in city.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1915.

esistance easily overcome. No casualrm Haitien soldiers and civilians to-

Admiral Caperton's force was infrom Guantanamo on the collier Jason In all he has available between 400 and 00 marines and bluejackets, backed up by the guns of the cruiser

French Cruiser Arrives.
The French cruiser Descartes reached erday. A small force was landed there the U. S. survey yacht Eagle, to guard the French consulate, which had opened its doors to refugees from Port au Prince. Officials said no representaions had been made by the French of the capital and is conducting the de Government regarding the violation of facto Government. After a conferthe French legation at Port au Prince. Several weeks ago French marines were landed at Cape Haitien from the Descartes to protect foreigners during an outbreak there. Upon the arrival of Admiral Capterton the French marines were withdrawn and the task of foreigners was turned over to the

> The American and French commandrangements for protecting foreigners at

merican Forces Have Restored Or-

der at Port au Prince. PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, July 30.-The American forces which have been landed here have restored order. Both Haitien soldiers and civilians have been disarmed and there is little sign ow of the rising which for two days kept Port au Prnce in a panic. The French cruiser Descartes has arrived and a British cruiser is expected momentarily. No French forces have

To tone down, refine, beautify the face, use Satin skin powder, 5 tints.-Adv.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Sinclair Tousey was found dead by his wife in their home at Yonkers late Wednes-President Guillaume feared that the day. Tousey was sitting at his desk, people would rise against him if he above which a gas jet was open. The Coroner's jury found death due to asphyxiation, "probably accidental." le was 54 years old and was formerly



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who has a limited time for nounced as on sale daily by the

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Meal and berth included. "S. S. Arizona." Mackinac Island and Return, \$32.60-Via Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay and West side of Lake Michigan. Meals and

berth included on steamer. "S. S. Georgia." Green Bay and Washington Island, \$27.60-Three-day cruise.

Meals and berth on steamer included. "S. S. Carolina. South Haven boat from Chicago .. \$14.10 Grand Haven....boat from Chicago. \$16.60 Sangatuk boat from Chicago .. \$16.35 St. Josephboat from Chicago .. \$14.35 Macatawa Park ... boat from Chicago .. \$16.35 Manitowocboat from Chicago ... 16.35
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Get away for a few days from the vegatious cares of business. Get back to nature. Let the cool lake breezes fan your fevered brow and renew your depleted vitality. There is nothing so delightful and absolutely care free as these trips on the cool blue waters of the Great Lakes. The boats are the best and safest, Lanned by experienced officers and competent crews.

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Santo Domingo Quiet Again.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Quiet has reported yesterday that the Government was in complete control, only roving bands of brigands remaining to be dealt with.

Offering St. Louis' Greatest Values in these Very Practical & Comfort-

rested last night when caught by Dr.

boulevard. The negro said he had en-tered the house to escape from a po-liceman who was pursuing a number of

St. Louis Headquarters Innovation Wardrobe Trunks

Famous-Barr Co. Closes at 1 P. M. Saturday

The selling Saturday morning should be quite brisk during the four & a half hours this store is open. Saturday morning buyers will find much, indeed, to enthuse over in the special offerings that are bulletined. In keeping with the Saturday half holiday movement, the store closes promptly at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Clearing Palm Beach Suits

Giving Hot Weather Clothes at

Palm Beach Suits that are skillfully tailored so that they will retain their original lines, all made from genuine London shrunk Palm Beach cloth, in natural shade tan, silk stripes, Oxford & blue with white chalk stripes. In the regula-tion or Norfolk models. Ideal garments to allay hot weather discomforts, & extreme values at the clearing prices.

Men's & Young Men's

\$15 to \$22.50 Mohair

Suits for \$12

Not mediocre kinds, but all from the renowned house of Hamburger. mohair, which insures their satisfying qualities.

Plain blue & black shadow stripes & checks, also gray stripes & plaids. Sizes for regulars, slims & stouts,

\$15, \$18, \$20 & \$22.50 Suits for \$11

Our twice-yearly \$11 Clothes Sale which is now in progress offers you choice of hundreds of this Spring & Summer's most popular Suits for men & young men at this radical price The assortment is broad & comprehensive, including such desirable materials as worsteds, fancy cassimeres, tartan & club checks, pencil stripes, mixtures, tropical worsteds, homespuns & flannels, as well as blue serges & plain black worsteds, in sizes from 32 to 50. Every garment carrying our warranty for satisfactory service the same as if you paid the original price. Choice of any Saturday morning for \$11.

\$1.85 to \$3.00 Straw Hats

Saturday Morning for



\$3.50 & \$5.00 Bangkoks, \$2.25 All our genuine Siam Bang-koks, feather weight, original-ly \$3.50 & \$5. Main Floor, Aisle 10



Saturday Morning for

Boys' Outing Shoes, \$1.29

Surely You Want to Profit by This

Manhattan Shirt Sale

A twice-yearly event now in effect, offering worth while savings on these high standard shirts, as shown by the following reduced price schedule.

> \$1.50 kinds, now.....\$1.25 \$2 kinds, now......\$1.65 \$2.50 & \$3 kinds, now. \$1.95 \$3.50 & \$4 kinds, now. . \$2.85 \$5 & \$6 kinds, now....\$3.85 Main Floor, Aisle 9

Women's 5 Fiber

These come with sash in gold, pink & Saturday morning.

Secure served Seats

Here for

"War

of

Nations"

Si k Sweaters, \$3.50



Women's & Misses \$3 & \$3.50 Tub Skirts

Saturday Morning at

A splendid variety of ..ever new styles in white & Palm Beach, also black & white stripes & checks; linen, gabardine, pique & rep; all sizes.

Men's Bathing Suits & Over-Saturday Morning at DISCOUNT \$2.50 Union Suits, 95c

Broken lots, "Fitrite" make, ixed; perfect closed crotch. Main Floor.

Boys' Comb nation suits for \$3.27 Norfolk styles—many snappy pat-terns—both pairs of knickers are full lined—sizes 7 to 17 years—special for

Women's

Knit Bathing Suits Black and navy; trunks at-tached, all sizes, Saturday, \$1.98

Saturday morning.

See the

PAGE 1 SUNDAY'S BIG REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY

Geraldine Murphy and Loraine Mc

Little Jane Weaver Bruce of 5163 Waterman avenue showed her interest

n the welfare of the nedy habies by

he proceeds aggregated \$5.10.

as its title indicates, a fairy story, was written and produced at 5650 Cabanne avenue by little Misses Watts, Frances Watts, Ellen Barber,

Elmer von Brunn, 20 years old, a from the National Fraternal organiza-

arrested at 1:30 a. m. today after he His peculations are said to extend

was pointed out to the police as the back five years. Auditors have been young man who had abandoned a stolen going over his books for several weeks. automobile in a lot east of King's high-

way, between Magnolia avenue and Tower Grove place. The auto, owned by Frank Dahmann of 1024 Park avenue, was stolen from 3115 South Grand tule home in the exclusive section of the city. He also had a summer home

What Are You Doing

Tomorrow?

Aren't you about tired of spending these long, idle week-ends in the hot, dusty city? Why

don't you slip off to the country—plenty of boat-ing, swimming and fishing to be found near by. Quick, convenient train service on the

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lerk, of 6131 Columbia avenue, was tion of which he also was secr

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

CHARGED WITH TAKING \$20,000

fault of \$50,000 Bond. GREEN BAY, Wis., July 30.—Perry

G. Wright, secretary of the Union Building and Loan Saving Association,

and one of Green Bay's most respecte citizens, is in jail here today in default of \$50,000 bond after his arrest yester-

Lovers of nature's art will be interested in the Resort and Country Board offers on

WEIGHT OF "TRUST" LOAVES OF BREAD HAS BEEN REDUCED

Average 10 Ounces, Compared With 18 in 1907, but Flour Is Higher, Defense Says.

ORAL TESTIMONY FINISHED

Arguments in Ouster Suit Will Be Heard at Sedalia on Sept. 1.

Taking of oral testimony in the ouster proceedings against the St. Louis "Bread Trust," was concluded yester-"Bread Trust," was concluded yester-day afternoon at the Planters Hotel aft-er it had been shown by the testimony of Fred S. Freund, secretary of the American Bakery Co., that the loaves now made by the company weigh, after baking, only 10 ounces. The weight, before the consolidation of the seven ba-keries into the American Baking Co., in 1907, was 18 ounces. Independent bakers say their loaves have varied from 12 to 15 ounces in weight.

Additional documentary evidence is to be filed and arguments are to be heard by Commissioner Lamm at the court-house at Sedalia on Sept. 1.

The inquiry, in the opinion of persons who have listened to the testimony, has wn that, although the consolidation of the seven companies has reduced expenses, the price of bread has remained the same and the size of the loaf has reduced almost half. The reduc-in the size of the loaf were ordered by the Board of Directors of the American Bakery Co. The reason given by witnesses for the defense for the re-duction in the size of the loaf was that it was necessitated by increase in the price of flour. They said the size of the loaf was determined by the cost of

Persons who heard the testimony soubt whether it established that the company endeavored to conceal the fact that the seven companies had been consolidated into one and that pretense petition was made. It was shown that the organization of each of the companies was maintaine identified with different branches. dealers knew that the different baker-les were members of the American Ba-

A tabulation introduced by the de ense yesterday afternoon showed that the average output of the "trust" bakeries in June was 122,484 loaves. Inlependents had estimated that the outwas 200,000 loaves a day and Secretary Freund of the American Bakery Co. had estimated that it was 150,000

The output of the independents, according to the testimony averages 117,000 loaves a day.

Vestigation by the Ministry of Justice into bribery charges resulting from the parliamentary elections last March.

Viscount Oura's resignation was a second of the ministry of Justice into bribery charges resulting from the parliamentary elections last March.

connection with city con- hold himself responsible for the acts of lasting footing." tracts and that the bread made for city institutions was not as rich as that made for the general public. Milk was omitted and less lard was used.

YOUNG WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE BY TAKING CARBOLIC ACID this time is unpopular with the public

She Tells Police Her 10-Year-Old brother Got Polson for Her-Drug-

gist Denies Sale to Boy. bor, forced milk down Miss Stachel's House, who was arrested Wednesday, throat while awaiting the arrival of a has been quoted as admitting receiving

ity hospital ambulance.

Miss Stachel told the police she obpaign purposes. tained the poison at the drug store of William H. Hill, 2401 Wren avenue. She said she sent her 10-year-old brother, to desert the Selyukai or Conservative ing fought with Dorey, but denied using William, to the pharmacy with a note party and support the Government in a knife. ting the druggist to sell the boy army.

The elder statesmen will meet to sell the boy army.

cents worth of carbolic acid.

The elder statesmen will meet tomorrow and it is believed probable they
will advise that Count Okuma be invited to retain the office of Premier carbelic acid to a man who said he and reconstruct the Cabinet. The name anted to use it as a disinfectant. Craig of Lieutenant-General Count Terauchi, was released, but a further investigation Governor-General of Korea. Also has into the sale of the poison was ordered been suggested, however, for the post

Thomas I. Mair Perishes in Fire MANILA, July 30.-Col. Thomas I. Mair of the Philippines constabular rished yesterday in a fire which de royed his house at Ilotlo.

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

month just escaped a n inisterial crisis which grew out of the boycott of Japanese in China. The Elder Statesmen assembled at Tokio and considering the advisability of certain changes in the Cabinet, including the rost of Foreign Minister, believing that the retiremen of Baron Kato, the occupant, might

These Ugly Spots.

There's no ionger the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply, a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

MENT, The Elder Statesmen, however, evidently did not desire to shoulder the responsibility of conducting Japan's future foreign policies and the danger of a crisis, was temporarily averted by

Builders of Milk and Ice Fund

Front row, left to right: Dorothy McNulty, Laura Bischoff, Almounidt, Priscilla Kuenzel. neyer, Esther Hackmann, Adelbeid Bischoff.





Viscount Oura in Connection

With Election Inquiry.

Emperor Yoshihito.

the example of their chief.

JAPAN TRIES TO

APPEASE CHINESE

Boycott Cause of Business Loss;

Premier Not Fearful of Out-

come of Great War.

TOKIO, July 3.—Japan early this

those who blamed Baron Kato for the unfavorable situation in that country.

The fact that ex-Premier Marquis Sainonji came out of his retiremen and was in frequent consultation, cause

great stir a..d created the belief tha

he was returning to power.

Lohman, Eugene Lohman, George Back row: Albert Lang, Tillie

Roethmeyer, Leon Forbstein. Action Follows Resignation of

icy in their country. Premier Count Okuma made a speech Ralph Class. By Associated Press.
TOKIO, July 30.—The Japanese Cabinet, headed by Count Okuma as Pre-mier, has tendered its resignation to This action followed the resignation yesterday of Viscount Kanetake Oura, Minister of the Interior, following an in-Viscount Oura's resignation was sanc- of the outcome. Germany could not booths are Mrs. Lillan Leiber, 909 Mor-

Ministers immediately decided to follow MAN WHO WAS IN FIGHT IS CUT After receiving Count Okuma, the

Emperor summoned the elder statesment for a conference. A Cabinet change at That He Used Knife. Chester Dorey, 27 years old, of 1606 because of the war.

Two cases have been mentioned as North Euclid avenue, and Joseph Brady, 24, of 4291 Evans avenue, said they esponsible for the crisis. The first was were seeking a physician when policethe charge that 10,000 yen (\$5000) had been offered Viscount Oura by a can- men met them at Belleglade and Eas-

information about the circumstances of the wounding. Later Christopher Smith, 22 years old, of 4047 Cozens av-

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER! Make qour vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail. postage paid. 45 cents a month.

Dynamite Explosion Injuries Fatal. Louis Fizzinni, 1011 Montrose avenue, who was injured by an explosion of Creek Valley sewer, died last night at 5938; Masters Fielding and Charles

MANY AFFAIRS SCHEDULED TO AID PURE MILK FUND

Children to Be Busy Tonight and Tomorrow With Carnivals and Entertainments.

Today and temorrow promise material additions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, if only conditions do not become such as to pre-clude the carryig out of benefit plans

scheduled.
This evening at Henniger's Conserva ory of Music, 2843 North Grand avenue, nembers of the juvenile department will rive an entertainment. The program arranged by the children, seven girls and one boy. It includes instrunumbers, the first scheduled to be given at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are only 5 cents and something like 500 were sold last evening. Those who are to give the henefit for the bables are Misses Ruth Lucille Zimmerman, Florence Fitzgiboon, Dorothy Wade, Grace Goessling and Frank Henniger Jr.

The Saturday schedule of entertainments includes "Turandot, the Princess of China," by scores of children at the Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard. near Grand avenue. For some years those active in this affair have been raising substantial sums, and the offering this year is regarded by those in charge as far more attractive than at liberally taken, prices being only 10 and seats, which are on sale at Famous &

Carnival at Boy's Home take place at 3504 Hartford street he home of one of the little participants, Robert Cook This is to be a carnival, with all the elements entering have obtained a large variety of donations of desirable articles for sale. Refreshments will be disposed of at booths attractively arranged about the spacious raming a series of measures for ap- lawn. Those who are to lend their aspeasing the Chinese, who resorted to sistance are Misses ficien Campbell, boycott as an answer to what they Elizabeth Schindler and Virginia Dontermed Japan's aggressive political pol- nell, Masters Robert Cook, Leslie Mayo, Frankie Schindler, Normal Vogel and

to encourage the business men of Japan, some of whom are losing heavily by the Chinese boycott. He declared that the existing war really effered Japan a from which to sell refreshments and rare opportunity to strengthen her eco-romic situation. The end of the war, which he considered still very distant, the Vandeventer avenue viaduct tomor would find the European belligerents row, day and evening. The yard is exhausted. Japan's foreign trade would about 200 feet from the scene of the benefit even if Germany should be successful, which he said was not probable. be open all day. Ladies of the neigh-The Premier said he was not fearful borhood who will be in charge of the Freund, explaining the action of the directors in authorizing the plants to bid on city contracts at \$2.80 per hundred representations of the situation had been made to him by added, "it would not be impossible to bid on city contracts at \$2.80 per hundred representations are situation had been made to him by added, "it would not be impossible to make some arrangement with Germany Mrs. Fletchinger, both of 1506 Tower lands are miss. Ellian Leiber, 909 Morting and troops to the Far. East and, he is troops to the far. East and he is troops to Premier Okuma, believing he should it place the peace of the Orient on a Grove avenue; Mrs. Mary Schneider 3811 Folsom avenue, and Miss Bessie M. Weber, 4248 Hunt avenue

A large sign will announce to thos attending the celebration the nature of Adversary Is Arrested, but Denies that the proceeds will go to the Post Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. All of the articles which are to be on sale were donated by business concern

Carnival Nets \$16. Several children on the 5900 block of Minerva avenue conducted a lawn fes-Miss Sylvia Stachel, 19 years old, of didate for the House as the price for carbolic acid last night. She told her sister, June Stachel, that she was despondent. Mrs. Mary Tillon, a neighbor, forced milk down Miss Stachel's the stachel's th city hospital and his companion was bunting of various colors, Japanese lant-arrested. They would not divulge any erns, colored lights and a profusion of flowers. The booths also were hand punch, fruit and cake were sold was presided over by Miss Marie McDonald, 5943A Minerva avenue; the candy booth by Misses Genevieve and Mildred Car-raher of 5937 Minerva avenue, and Rose Mary Mills, 5942 Minerva avenue. A cake of Miss Edna M. Schrantz, 5938 Minorva avenue, brought \$5. The chilwere very generous in their co-opera tion. Those who were in the entertainnent are: Elizabeth Brown, 5932 Minerva avenue; Virginia McDonald, 5943A; Genevieve and Mildred Carraher, 5937; Irene Hayes, 5934; Adele McGinn, 5929

> Chandler, 5928; Eddie Schrantz, 5938; THIRD NATIONAL Savings Account will greatly increase your chances for success, but you must furnish the determination, without which you will not be able to resist the temptation to spend all your money

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Walter Adams and Allen J. B. Brown, 5932 Minerva

Smily and Irvin Bettman and Arthur Nellsen..... Loretta Wayne..... Fourteen Missouri Division Interna-

avenue

tional Sunshine Society United Workers for the Cripples

Leonard McDonald, 5943A, and Wilfred Palmer, 5945 Minerva. mental and vocal music, fancy and Several little girls in the vicinity of Irish dancing, posing in costume to song, and recitation, there being seven planning a carnival and lawn festival

planning a carnival and lawn festival which they will hold the evening of Aug 6. The children will sell tickets unti sold entitling the purchaser to a 5-cent article. The children who are to be in this entertainment are, Myra and Flor ence Heyde, 2354 Rutger street; Amy and Helen Trunbull, 2335 Albion place; Florence Holthaus, 2352 Park avenue Bernice Kollme, 2354 Park avenue; Elsie Dinslage, 1405 South Jefferson avenue Alice Ahmann, 2340 Park avenue, and

Wilbur Summers, 2354 Rutger street. The disposition of a large cake by wo boys, at the corner of Grand and Washington avenues, was productive of \$10 for the benefit of the fund. The mother of one of the boys made the cake. It went to Dr. W. Fischel of the Humboldt Building. The boys are Waler Adams, 3631 Washington avenue, and Allan Mayer, 4147 Russell avenue. They

Children Give Three Shows. of Bailey place, gave shows for the benefit of the fund. Each show was different. The first evening they prointo an enterprise of that type. The different. The first evening they proboys and girls, aided by their parents, duced "Little Red Riding Hood," the second was another fairy tale, "Babes in the Woods," and the third perform ance comprised singing, dancing and recitations. In all, these children relized \$3.15. Those who took part are ucille and Pauline Ramspott, 6219, Mildred Conway, 6218; Irene Burton, 6206, and Elvada Bright, 6217 Bailey place. Two little girls collected \$2 in their

eighborhood for the Fund. They worked only two days. They are Gertrude Bishop, 1252 North Euclid avenue, and Marie White, 1245A North Euclid.

A show was given at 4342 Penrose street which netted \$3.46. This entertainment consisted of singing, dancing recitation and other features by children and was greatly enjoyed. Those Penrose street; Catherine and Loraine demar.

Bottger, 4350 Penrose street; William "The Queen of the Nymphs" being

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Boyle Memorial Center, 816 North Eleventh street. City Dispensary Branch No. 1, 3741 North Broadway. The Italian Station, 1011

Wash street. Bethlehem Congregational Church, Thirteenth street and

Allen avenue. Markham Memorial Church, Menard and Julia streets. Church of the Holy Communion, 2809 Washington avenue Holy Cross House, 2601 North

Eleventh street. Ebn Ezra Lodge Station, Jefferson avenue and Carr street. Laboratory of Commission 1726 North Thirteenth street. Victor Street Mission, Third and Victor streets.

Guardian Angel Settlement, 1027 Marion street.

Open Door Settlement, 1503 Hebert street. Father Dempsey's Settlement. 1209 North Sixth street.

Cottage Avenue Station, 3922 Cottage avenue. The Mound City Social Settle-

and Sadie Maloney, 4223 Clarence ave nue; Margaret Jecklin, 4168 North Newstead avenue; Florence Fiel, 2231 Hick Ridge avenue.

The second time the same crowd of son yielded \$14.25. They gave a per-formance at the Ariel Airdome, 392 Morgan street, after the regular picture Three evenings last week several little show was finished. There was sing-children, all living in the 6200 block ing, recitations, dancing and several short playlets. The first performance they gave early in the season was pro ductive of about \$5. Those who particle pated in the performance are Misses Marian Aye, Vera and Mabel Gradolph Grace Dreon, Elaine Smith, Bertha and Vera Chertoff, Jewel Dowdall, Marian Cole, Masters Kennett Postum, John Sanders and Cyril Aye.

> Lemonade Stands Operated. A lemonade stand operated at 3820 Forest Park boulevard by four young people earned 31. Those who conducted it are Helen, Eola and Lawrence Hohman, 3816 Forest Park boulevard and Mary Scott, 3820 Forest Park boule vard.

Five little girls conducted a lemonad stand and earned \$2. They sold their product for a penny a glass. In addition to the lemonade two of the girls made a cake which was disposed of. Those who worked are Misses Eleano and Margaret Bannan, 6846 Waldeman who participated are Edward, William, avenue; Bertha and Esther Marks, 684 Lester and Genevieve Hoizhausen, 4342 Waldemar, and Edith Jones, 6842 Wal-

J. M. GRIFFIN, G. A. P. D. Beautiful and

Refreshing Page of Rotogravures

> WILL consist of paintings owned by St. Louisans loaned to Art Museum for Summer exhibit.

"Duchess de Guise"-1570-1622. Painted by Franz Pourbus. Loaned by Henry E. Farrell.

"Windmill" - Somewhere in Flanders. Painted by J. Van Couver. Loaned by Charles F. Bates.

"Girl of the Directoire Period." Painted by Tourtez. Loaned by Mrs. Moses Rumsey.

'Flower Market in Paris.' Painted by Victor Gilbert. Loaned by Daniel Cat-

"Portrait." Painted by Richard Roth-well. Loaned by Mrs. Charles Stix.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of the Westliche Post.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I read your editorial, which bore the caption "Newspaper Copperheads," in a spirit of strong resentment. Your flagrant accusation that the Westliche Post is showing disloyalty to our country is absolutely unwarranted. Does not prove the true facts. The Westliche Post, which I read daily, as well as the esteemed Post-Dispatch, stands above all consideration for the primary essentials of truth and righteousness. Too many of our daily newspapers and magazines have, in their partisanship for England, diffused among our artisanship for England, distance and a strongly colored asws, emanating from London, Paris and Petrogram, with the avowed intention to put the Germany man people into discredit, and point out unspar-ingly their often quoted barbarism. Can you, dear sir, blame the Westliche Post for her inalienable duty and unfalterable courage to defend the Germans against the calumnious, deliberate canards of their enemies? Our President unmistkably used the "soft pedal" against England, whilst against Germany he assumed a sharp, belligerent attitude. I challenge any right-thinking person, hether England, enlightened England, was justified, from an ethical standpoint of view, to ally erself in this titanic struggle with dark, gloomy, emibarbaric Russia.

that she shall now be conquered with the help of this mighty country? God forbid! Why does not man's hand is raised and every household guard-true, eat a lot of thing that are not inviting to coodstuffs to neutral countries?

escutcheon of America for converting factories of peace-ful pursuits into manufacturing all the hellish travesty on true neutrality!

The newspapers are said, and justly said, to do more than all churches and chapels in molding men's minds. They competed with one another to the police. in their propaganda against Germany for wha is vile and loathsome. These unmerited, designed attacks by our powerful, influencing press has caused the German people incalculable and irreparable harm. Our press should show dignified impartiality and furnish to the America ALFRED H. BEYER.

Two Notable Champions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I would suggest that we declare war on Germany at oace with the following conditions: That Count Ernest von Reventlow shall do all the fight velt for the Americans. H. C. BAKER.

The Problem of Non-Employment. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your issue of Tuesday, July 27, you print a letter from "L J. W." saying that "Mr. Webster writes he can find employment for the unemyed," and asking for an explanation.

I take it that your publication of his request is to an extent a permission to trespass on your space to the extent required to fully explain this nost important of all matters. If I am right in ing, I will gladly give a complete exposition of the matter in a series of short letters one of which I will write each day; and in addition, if it is desired, will answer all questions necessary to enable all to clearly understand me and to clearly comprehend the whole matter.

First let me say to "L. J. W." personally that what I promise is to show clearly and completely how we can "provide" (not "find") employment for all persons at all times. This is not a quibble but goes to the very vitals of the whole question So long as those suffering from the results of unemployment seek only to "find" employment just so long will the whole human race suffer the untold evils that result from the poverty and the fear of poverty which are the results of uncertainty of employment. SHERIDAN WEBSTER.

Your editorial of 25th and 26th of July, 1915, in fard to the Westliche Post and other derican papers' criticisms of our administration its to Berlin were timely and ought to show the serman writers the folly of trying to influence as German-American citizens against their adoptate ountry. We uphold free speech in America as ong as it is not traitorous. Henry Watterson's lady ever obtrudes to the sense what must be dispersionally conservative. Who has long one of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long one of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative. Who has long one of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long one of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative. Who has long one of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long one of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative. Who has long of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long of the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long to the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long to the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long to the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long to the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has long to the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has conserved in the slogan of well-bred men.

Self-respect begets general respect; and person-labeled to the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has conserved to the sense what must be dispersionally conservative, who has conserved to the sens egard to the Westliche Post and other German-merican papers' criticisms of our administration

ST. LOUIS HAS QUALITY.

ney Dry Goods Co., of which he is president, is now owned and controlled by St. Louisans, Mr. Melville L. Wilkinson said:

This deal means that I shall be a St. Louisan permanently, and I am very glad of it. I be-lieve so thoroughly in St. Louis that I am going to make the success of this company

No city anywhere has greater possibilities, and none is more delightful as a place in which to live. It has all the advantages, social, artistic and scenic, and in addition great.

commercial prestige.

It is only truth to say that many St. Louisans do not know their own city; they have lived here all their lives and not learned to appreciate it as I have learned in less than five

No one can speak on this subject with more authority than Mr. Wilkinson, because he has made a practical test of the possibilities of St. Louis as a place of business and has been able to compare its advantages as a place to live with other cities. Mr. Wilkinson has proved the business opportunity in St. Louis. Since his coming to St. Louis the great department store which he has managed has flourished and expanded. Its floor space Las been increased greatly and the best proof of its profitable record is the transaction by which its ownership is transferred to St. Louis. It is true, as Mr. Wilkinson says, that many St. Louisans neither know nor appreciate the possibilities and the charms of their own city. It is a city of quality.

If reincarnation is true, Theodore Roosevelt may return to earth as the mother of a large of men's cruelty.

GERMAN EFFICIENCY.

A strong illustration of German farsightednes was shown by the remarks of Mr. Godfrey Isaacs managing director of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., in London

Several years ago the German Government, by subsidizing a wireless company of its own, was enabled to build a chain of stations throughout its colonies. The enormous expense of this project, poor investment by other countries. But at 5 he: o'clock on Aug. 4, seven hours before war was declared, they realized the fallacy of their opinion, when Germany sent out a wireless message: "War has been declared. Make as quickly as you

can to a neutral port." This one message paid Germany a thousand fold by saving the greater part of her mercantile marine. Efficiency "kultur" was vindicated.

A CRITICAL BURGLAR.

epinion of the law, and we interpret it as complimentary to the St. Louis police when a burglar thirty-thousand-and-first bite from a human being, expresses his contempt for them. In a letter to Mrs. Knoblauch admitting that cats and dogs have a victim to whom he returns a ring of purely had a round 30,000 bites during the past year. sentimental value the burglar (who signs himself "Conscience," while retaining other stolen prop- 30,000 bites there did not happen to be a germ of crty of real value) sneers that our police are a with painful praise and declared them the most wide awake and up-to-date on earth.

Be that as it may, it is the burglar who is behind the times. At this late date only the stupidest of criminals have remained burglars; Louis, and over 300 persons, mostly little children, keener intelligences having graduated into more have been bitten in the past two months. The profitable and less dangerous fields. The burglar reason the law is not enforced is that we have is the real pauper among the criminal classes, a large number of persons in St. Louis who In this unequal war, Germany has heretofore and the most frequently caught, destroyed or believe, like Mary Knoblauch, that every dog is roically maintained her own. Has fate decreed punished. It is he alone against whom every entitled to his bites—cats, too. The pets, it is

our President with equal emphasis insist that the ed. The most cowardly of criminals stupidly human palates, and, it may be, some cases here English keep their hands off of our ships carrying engaging in the most hazardous of occupations, result in septic poisoning. Indeed, rabies has rethe prowler is the pettiest of all judged by his sulted from bites. But we must not mind such gains. Through his difficulty of realizing on trifles. As long as Mary and her sympathizers personal effects smarter men rob him of the lion's are not only willing but delighted to kiss dear articles of war for the avarice of a few of our share of his success. The clever receivers of Fido right on his nose, why talk of danger from millionaires. How does this conform with our stolen goods are the criminals most difficult to his sharp, white teeth? Bites soon heal, unless pure, unselfish motives of humanity? What a convict in the common experience of courts. The convict in the common experience of courts. The they don't. And it is awfully cruel to deprive burglar is their goat when it comes to punish- Fido of his right to a dental insertion now and ment. It is they who often "turn up" the burglar then. Ask the Humane Society.

> An up-to-date police force is hardly needed to cope with the pathetic degree of intelligence repwomen's rings. Often he does for himself.

MANNERS.

"Good manners are the finest of Fine Arts." -Ralph Waldo Emerson. Youth jostling age for a place of vantage, mer

neglecting the comities towards ladies; the 'brave" in every walk climbing over prostrate forms, forgetting that his shoes are spiked; the "fiend" that never dreams of safeguarding the sense of his environment, and only thinks of satisfying his sickly appetite; the razor tongue that takes pride in laying bare the quivering nerve -all lack consideration, the ethical corner stone to good manners.

The social kosmos is not unlike a current with moving human discs, some sharp-edged, others with carefully bent-back corners, lest they offend. The unbent disc is naturally sharp—the bending is due to art, not nature.

Two men walking toward each other have each natural right to hold the same side of the walk. They will come to a standstill until they reach modus vivendi—each yielding a portion of his natural right: Jean Jacques Rousseau's Contrat

Automobile habitues call a man who insists on keeping the middle of the road a "road hog." Now there are bristles in evidence everywheren the home, on the street, in the office, at social functions-men or women with no conscience for the rights of others, restricted in their view to their own periphery.

Gentiemen always had had precedence in court But one day Louis XIV held the men at the door to the throneroom, and invited the ladies to pas in first-his famous "Place aux Dames." Since

so as not to offend the proffered friendly palm. The voice well in hand, and never "speaking Announcing that the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Bar

the vacant mind;" the instinct of the eye in detecting what your neighbor needs, and the tactful hand that unobtrusively supplies it; the ear that bears the burden of conversation, and cultural amenities in heart and mind, will substantiate the philosopher's appreciation of good manners-the repression of self in favor of the rights and sensibilities of those about.

The gentleman is gentle.

If Webster Groves cannot be annexed to St Louis, perhaps St. Louis can be annexed to Web

ONE WOMAN'S GRIEF.

Today the hearts of a multitude are touched with sympathy for Mrs. Becker, wife of the executed murderer. She believed, she was loyal, she fought to the end. Becker's earthly troubles are over. The trusting woman who loved him-she is the innocent sufferer who suffers long.

Standing out as she does today from the multitude of sorrowing women the world over, her grief is signalized. But is it deeper, is it keener than the less dramatic griefs of the thousands, the millions, of her sisters upon whom the slow punishment and emotional tortures of the great war

Men calmly murder and punish murderers. The condemned march coolly to the scaffold or the chair. Soldiers go jesting or shouting to death, and whole armies singing to destruction. The real woe of the world is mainly the woe of women, and the measure of their tears is the measure

Halti-tity and tut-tut! It's on again "where the black man rules the white."

OUR DONNYBROOK FAIR.

With internecine conditions approaching rupture and its leaders denouncing one another, our local Neutrality League begins to resemble a Donnybrook fair.

Now that we are informed by its president just what the composition of the league is, there will being more than ten millions, was regarded as a be no surprise at spontaneous combustion. Says

> About one-third of our membership is German, another third Irish Nationalist, and onethird American. A neutrality leggue, to endure and exert an in-

fluence in this country, ought to be about threethirds American.

MARY KNOBLAUCH'S HUMANITY. Mrs. Mary Knoblauch, a suffragist of New York,

has gone to court in an effort to muzzle the dogmuzzling law, in the interest of her dear Kuroki, No rogue e'er felt the halter draw with good a dog, breed not named, who is threatened with being deprived of his opportunity to take the

Mary's principal contention is that, in all these rabies on the dear pets' teeth. Not that the teeth quarter century behind the times. His irony were antiseptic-that would be going too far. would be more effective if he had pointed it Several cases of septic poisoning, it is said, developed from the 30,000 wounds, but, Mary charges, these were due to the victims' neglect of said wounds.

The muzzling law is not being enforced in St.

OUR WHILOM CABIN BOYS.

That cabin boy of the Leelanaw who joined the resented by the unfortunate reduced to stealing crew of the German submarine which punctured his ship—he is a fair specimen of hyphenated American.

Look at the little German-American cabin boy editors who have gone over to engage in submarine journalism against American institutions which they once upheld.

We who are still Americans find some comfor in the reflection that cabin boys are not captains.

From the Philadelphia Ledger

The American Independence Union, a "neutral" organization of which Mr. Bartholdt seems to be he active head, declares that British agents are buying editorial space in American newspapers or the dissemination of pro-British opinions. The charge is not new; it might be pardoned or a least ignored if it came from ignorant and irre sponsible persons. But when an ex-member Congress, a man of education who has had a long amiliarity with public affairs, makes it there is absolutely no excuse for him. He knows it i He knows that American newspapers whatever their faults, are not venal. He know also that their condemnation of German methods and their approval of the cause of the allies rep resent the opinion of at least nine out of ter of their readers. What object does he expect to gain by so malicious an accusation? How can he ustify his conduct with his duty as a citizen of s nation whose honors he has accepted and whose confidence he has enjoyed? How shall we explain the strange moral twist which is using a profes sion of neutrality as a cloak for a treasonable propaganda?

ENGLAND'S WOMEN WIN.

From the Christian Herald. One more change can be prophesied with cer tainty, and that a great one; the women will be given the ballot. What they could not gain by folence, by years of propaganda, by pea politics, they have gained by their conduct in this war—the various woman suffrage organizations of England. There can be no doubt upon this subject. I have talked with Englishmen of influence among constituents of every shade of political belief, and the verdict is everywhere the same ed several fights against woman suffrage in the House; by another who has long been an especial target for the attacks of Mrs. Pankhurst's or-



A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Socrates: Very well. No older or better truth has

come down to us from the experience of humankind.

We are judged by the manner in which we live, and

SOCRATES ON CHARACTER. LAUCON: Was Becker guilty, Socrates? Socrates: I think he was. At any rate, I accept the judgment of those in a better.position to know.

Glaucon: You don't think there was a chance that he might have been innocent?

Socrates: I wouldn't say that. If there was such a chance, Becker destroyed it by the life he led. No stronger moral has been pointed in this country in a long time than the execution of Becker. He abused a very high position of trust. He betrayed the community in a post at which he was both well paid and respected. He sacrificed his character for a few mean dollars, and when he had need of that character it could no longer serve him.

Polemarchus: Alas, no! Socrates: Becker must have known that his association with gamblers and crooks was precarious. They were desperate men, constantly falling into the hands of the police. It was reasonable to suppose that ultimately their lawlessness would involve him, whether he were as bad as they were or not.

Thrasymachus: Truly. Socrates: Let us say for the sake of argument that he had preserved his character—could he have been convicted of any such crime?

Glaucon: Certainly not. Socrates: It would not have been credible of him,

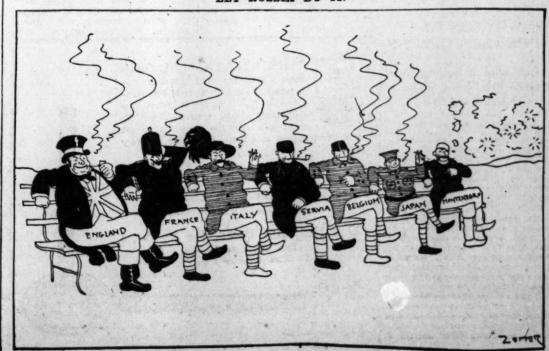
would it?

if we are misjudged it is because we have so lived that it is possible to misjudge us. I think that covers the case fully. Thrasymachus: I think so, too. Socrates: That is settled, then. Now let us see

what the madmen of Europe are up to this morning. OUR FOREMOST CITIZENS. HERE is some surprise that a bug doctor, so

called, has been declared the foremost citizen of Nebraska. Why? We all respect one Bryan's friends naturally supposed, when a commission of seven men was appointed by the Governor to furnish the officials of the Frisco Fair with the name of the foremost Nebraskan, that honor would fall to Mr. Bryan. Not so. It is very much to be doubted if Mr. Bryan knows anything along useful lines. A man who knows about bugs, as Prof. Bruner, whom the commission did honor, knows; who knows how the chinch bug may be eradicated from a field of wheat; who knows what to do when the army worm advances upon the pleasant land; who knows where it is safe to give a Sunday school picnic, and whose exact knowledge is worth millions to an agricultural and pleasure-loving community, is certainly not to be exchanged for a human crucible in which we test political theories. The objection that Prof. Bruner is comparatively unknown is not tenable. He is known. Every bug in Nebraska knows and fears him. True greatness is measured by human service. The name of Julius Caesar is called the greatest in history, but Francis Galton found in a classification of great men by the measure of human service that Socrates led all the rest. The surprising thing about the honor to Prof. Bruner is that the Governor of Nebraska should have found seven men with that much gumption.

LET RUSSIA DO IT.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

DATES. ROLLI.-Palm Sunday '47, Mar. 28. SUBSCRIBER.—Duestrow execution Fe. 16, 1897.

Fe. 16, 1897.

RELIGION.—Ash Wednesday,
Mar. 8. Easter, 1916, Apr. 23. Pente
1916, Wednesday, June 7.

READER.—Austria-Hungary dec
war on Servia, July 23, 1914. Aug. 1
many declared war on Russia; At
Great Britain declared it on Gern
and Aug. 5 Austria-Hungary dec
war on Russia. Official declaratio
war was sent to Belgium by Gert
Aug. 4, 1914.

HEALTH HINTS. H. B.—Colitis is inflammation colon; causes, sudden weather carrors in diet, impure drinking exposure, bad hygiene.

READER.—Encuresis (bed-wette caused by bladder disorder. Turn in some cases, not in other. diaper is recommended. It is a consult specialist. Objection to

QUIRK.—Pyorrhea is curable if taken in time. See a good dentist. Cleaning teeth with salt several times a day hardens the gums. Gums should be massaged with the forefinger. The discovery by Bass and Johns of New Orleans that pyorrhea is caused by an ameba suggested the employment of specae, for this had been proved to cure the ameble dysentery so common in cac, for this had been proved to cure the amebic dysentery so common in tropical countries. Dr. Bass administers from half a grain to a grain of emetin hypodermically in any part of the body, one injection a day, at intervals and for length of time, depending on individual cases. Drs. Barrett and Smith inject the emetin directly into the sore gums. From three to six doses are necessary and in some cases a second course of treatment has to be taken.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. BLACK.—Liquid bluing: Water, 15 arts; dissolve in this 1½ parts indigo-armine, then add % parts gum arabic. MRS J. S. L.—Dust sticky leather chair seats with talcum powder and rub well into the pores of the leather. Then wipe off all powder so that it will not soil clothing. it will not soil clothing.
YUM YUM.—Milk chocolate: Heat
2½ cups sweet milk and ½ cup water.
Rub 6 tablespoons unsweetened chocolate to a thin paste with cold water;
pour the boiling water gradually
upon it, stirring all the time. Bring
to boil in inner vessel of a double
boiler, add the hot milk, cook 10
minutes and sweeten to taste. Serve
with tablespoon of whipped cream
upon each cupful.

LAW POINTS.

LAW POINTS M. S.—Wife having grounds for orce may ask court to make order uit money and attorney fee, to be pay husband.

DRUGGIST.—Druggist sells etc., to whom he pleases. June the civil rights law passed by C in 1875, which provides penalties carbineties against parsons of was held to be unconstitutional in entirety by the U.S. Supreme Cour MISCELLANEOUS.

S.—Creole definitions were pub-ed July 16. 3101-W.-Phone brokers in regard to A. L. T.-Lady recognizes the gentle-an before he can recognize her. NEED A SHAVE.—Skillful operator. ith electricity, might rid you of black eard. Better let it alone. DISGUSTED.—A public school teacher may carry on any kind of business that in no way causes neglect of school du-

M. H.—Unless a man is willing to be urred of alcohol and cigarette habita, t is hardly worth while to do any-JOKE FIEND.—The Post-Dispatch pays for jokes and cartoon ideas that are superior to anything else it has on hand. Life and Judge are said to buy

hand. Life and Judge are said to Judy jokes.

E. C. H.—We have no authentic figures as to number who have died in the United States since the Declaration of Independence. Before the present great war the world death rate was said to be 63 per minute.

J. G. M.—The receivership suit brought against the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Honor, has nothing to do with the Knights and Ladles of Honor, an organization which has never had any connection with the K. of H.

X. Y. Z.—The object of primary slections is to purify the ballot, which, however, is not yet entirely purified. The purification was not accomplished before primaries were known. Selfah interests and public indifference always contribute to election abuses.

HOCKEY.—It is difficult to pick out HOCKEY.—It is difficult to pick a particular state. Immediately a war was declared the cotton grow states suffered most, especially the roducing pine lumber, which was halt. Recently these states have retered and the west coast lumber stuppear to be suffering most at preserved.

SUB.-Estimated pop

Day Dreams

In which, unwittingly, a lonesome little stenographer jumps at conclusions and makes them

By Eleanor W. Atwater.

RASHAW was leaving Bryant & Co., and little Miss Thatcher was in despair. She had worked for blond treasurer for nearly six and she could not bear the hought of working for anyone else. Crashaw was to leave because the firm wanted a cheaper man. Besides, the new management was a little crook ed, at least, in comparison with the rigid standards of the original Bryant & Co. The name was to remain, but the "new blood" was not blue blood. It was not good blood. Miss Thatcher knew that, as everyone did.

She knew, too, that her position was shaky. The new people were drop-ring the old staff. They had the "new blood" mania. Besides, they wanted people with the crocked streak in them. Of course it does not make what a plain stenographer's principles are, but the new people did not like the "ladylike" atmosphere of the cor-respondence department. It wanted cheap, slangy girls who chewed gum and seven or eight dollars a week only. Miss Thatcher was getting twenty-five.

Miss Thatcher was 30. She lived alon n a boarding house and had lived there to the metropolis, at 23. And, living alone, she had indulged in day-dreams.
Of late months Crashaw had figured

nan on earth, in Miss Thatcher's opin laydreams and they had taken this

largely in these. The big, simple treas-urer was a bachelor. He was the best

want to tell you. Since you have been here your work and your devotion have inspired me with the greatest respect for you. Can I venture to hope that some day you will honor me by becom-ing Mrs. Crashaw?"

Why, Mr. Crashaw, I never dreamed of such a thing. Give me a little time to think it over. Of course I appreciate your sentiments, but I am not sure

The Blow Finally Falls.

OTHING like that had happened. Crashaw's unfailing courtesy be-trayed no tender feeling. And Miss Thatcher, ignorant of life though she was, and lonely, had come to real-

woman to take care of him, to take charge of his life. His coat was always so dusty. She was sure he ate things

that were not good for him.

But since Crashaw had received six onths' notice, according to contract, Miss Thatcher had been worried about her own future. At 30 a woman of Miss Thatcher's type finds it difficult to start at the botom again; and she saw no prospect of ever receiving \$25 to start. What would ner ability count against the magic of personality.

That she lacked sorely, and she only waited while the inexorable months flew She was too honest to look for other position until Bryant & Co. spensed with her services. So she did shaw was to leave that the blow fell. It came in the shape of a curt official letter, intimating that her services would be no longer required one week spring air, and he kept close to Mrs. tion from which it came they saw their

Little Miss Thatcher had not nerved and went down to the office the next morning with a red nose.

than ever before in his private office, bowls and quickly withdrew them. It was not until 5 o'clock that he leaned Thatcher attentively. He was chuckling theirs. The birds, perched on the edge He had known Miss Thatcher would be over on his staff with the origi-Bryant, who was starting another their tricky ways, would eventually have to go under, and permit Bryant have to go under, and permit Bryant have to be cold before I can "It will have "It will have to be cold before I can "It will have "

The Pleasant Surprise.

COMEHOW, her clothes seemed oldmaidish; and he was sure she was a devotes of the chafing dish. He

She was never pretty and not in the east degree so at the present time, with her eyes swollen from weeping and er nose decidedly pink. The treasurer new she was worried over having to

a matter of fact, Miss Thatcher was almost equally worried over their impending separation. Six years of ofcompanionship cannot but mean a good deal. And though she knew her day-dreams were foolishness, still they did." persisted, even though this cataclysm had come on both of them.

"Well, Miss Thatcher, I have given you a lot of work today," said Crashaw, "But there will be very little more. And now I have a great and, I trust, pleasant surprise for you. Miss trust, pleasant surprise for you. Miss Thatcher, there is something I want in the most natural way in the world and clear. Soak gelatine in 2 table

able to prevent the electric thrill that ran through her. The very words! It was coming at last! Amazed at her had happened to enter at that moment somme be highly seasoned, as the suc-

sumed, "your work and your devotion have inspired me with the greatest ad-Miss Thatcher'-

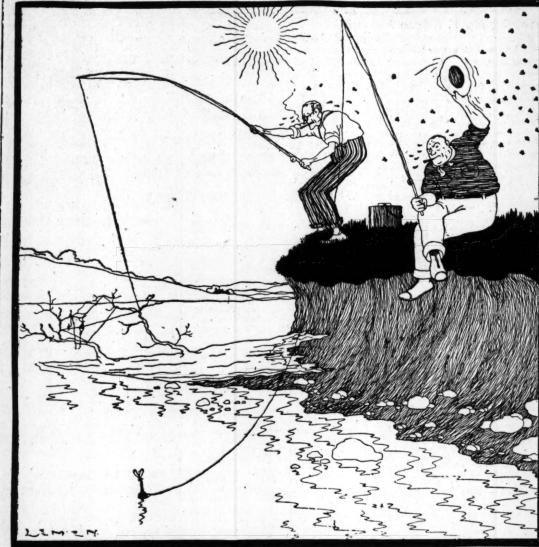
The Day Dream Comes True.

onished—only glad.

He did not know how it happened, than he had ever been in his life.

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Too Hot to Work in the Office



Mr. Bruin's

Sandman story of an Entertainment that turned out rather rudely to say the very least. rudely to say the very least.

"Just as nice as cherries,"

"No, no," said each guest,

The guests did not need a second bid-

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

a robin.

"Of course,

host and hostess

sound asleep.

ward them all smiles.

NE morning in spring, when everything looked ready to bloom, Mr. Bruin said to his "Yes, indeed," replied a rabbit, "it wife, "I think, my dear, we should give would take the place of new cabbage a coming out party."

w': me, I am sure, if I could not get
Mrs. Bruin said: "Well, perhaps you the cabbage."

are right, my dear," as a good wife The woodpecker summoned the guests and his knock was answered at each more," said Mrs. Bruin, hurrying to-

The night of the party the moon was shining and the forest was bright as day. Mrs. Eruin in white cap and apron could be seen stirring a pot which hung over a fire, for she would not trust the the soup."

1. To, no, satu earn guest, we real-could teat any more."

1. Just help yourselves," said Mrs. Bruin and I will finish the soup."

"I will not have my soup spoiled by ding, for they were hungry. Hetting some one else stir it," she told
Mr. Pruin.

"It smells delicious," said a robin
who was feeling chilly in the early
who was feeling chilly in the early
the delicious of the said a robin heard a noise, and, looking in the direction from which it.

At last the soup was ready and Mrs. herself for the blow, though she had Bruin put it into bowls for the animals expected it so long. She cried all night and shallow dishes for the birds. Then ting up beside the rabbits, while the she stood tack and watched the effect birds flew about and twittered, "How her wonderful soup had upon the guests. The rabbits put their noses into the

"Too hot," said one. The squirrels ack in his chair and watched Miss were more cautious, and sniffed at of their dishes and looked at the soup and then at the animals, and as none harged, and he had arranged to take of them excepting Mr. Bruin seemed to be enjoying it, they decided not to dip their bills into the steaming broth. "It will be cold if you don't eat it,"

R. BRUIN, however, had finished his soup and had returned for more, and Mrs. Bruin hastened upon the way things start. I think it upon the way things start. I think it there is nothing which so upsets a child as to go to bed crying, and I wish bird, as a rabbit took courage and

"Nor I," said a squirrel, wiping his nouth on a leaf.

was feeling quite warm and chipper. "It really is not very tasty," he said, house "The House of Hunt." He told but it will warm you. "Pour it on the ground," said a rabbit, "the Bruins are too busy eating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruin had their noses

Mr. Crashaw was so very big, and Miss spoons cold water and dissolve in hot Little Miss Thatcher was totally unThatcher so frail, that there was one water; add to clear consomme, strain,

the treasurer's knee. dering how such a wonderful piece of over it cream cheese or use parmesai luck had come to him, and whether he cheese; garnish in center with a pimento The Day Dream Comes Irue.

The treasurer broke off in astonishment. Miss Thatcher always so staid and self-possessed, was weeping openly. More, she was weeping openly. More, she was weeping openly. More, she was weeping on his shoulder. And then she looked up at him with a face that was so radiant that the treasurer was no longer astonished—only glad.

I hanneyed than he had ever been in his life.

When cold add I when cold ad

omorrow, and Mr. Bruin will be very cross when he first awakes."

"You don't tell me," said a rabbit, and away they all scampered, calling "good night" to the others as they ran. The squirrels followed and the birds flew into the trees, leaving Bruin and his wife making the forest resound with their snoring.

The next morning Mrs. Bruin was awake before her husband, and without waking him, ran to her cave and began making her morningf toilet. When she finished she went to the door and called. "Are you going to sleep all day, you lazy

about, wondering where he was, when he opened the other eye and sat up. "You are a nice host," said Mrs. Bruin, you went to sleep and did not know when your guests departed, and you nored just awful." "I do not believe I snored," said Bruin,

but why didn't you waken me?" Because you are so cross when yo are disturbed, and I did not wish to frighten our guests, so I said good night for you, and let you sleep. They thought my soup the best of all the refreshments," she added.

The woodpecker in a nearby listening, and when he heard this laremark of Mrs. Bruin's, he drew in his "Well, I never," said the squirrels, sithead and laughed. "Well, it will keep her good-natured to think so," he said, "and we didn't have

to eat it." "We may as well go home," said the (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Talks With My Parents

By a Child

The "House of Hunt."

HERE are two times during the two minutes longer than the time she day when I like to be undisturbed and the girls spent in hunting for

"Don't like it." he said, turning up his hurries and fusses, trying to get the a reason for it, but when I cry at night The robin, however, had eaten his and is the night before. Once father got so mad he called our cross with me at night is a crime. mother one day that eternity was only father and mother were my age.

child as to go to bed crying, and I wish I notice that we all get along better mother understood this. When I cry in when there is no rush. When mother the middle of the day there is usually girls off to school, it gets on father's there is none. Mother just thinks I am nerves and also on mine. It seems to tired and lets it go at that. But night me that the time to start to school is the Children's Time, when we love to be cuddled and loved. And to get

I wish it wasn't so long ago when

SOME NEW RECIPES.

somme, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 1/2 cup hot water. Boil consomme with lemon jui entil reduced to one quart. Season well

Ham Canape—Take a round crack-egg, melted, milk enough for a stif-r or round of bread, just crisped in the dough. Roll and cut three-cornered er or round of bread, just crisped in the "My dear"-faltered Crashaw, won- oven, spread with deviled ham, grate Bake in a hot oven 18 minutes had blurted out anything which might or cut in rounds and place around the

> Patriotic Salad-One-quarter cup sugar, % cup vinegar, 1 cup cold water; froth; stir it gradually int cook 3 minutes; add 1 tablespoon sait and radish and dish at once. 1½ tablespoons granulated gelatine dis-solved in ¼ cup cold water; strain and

rinsed in cold water and cut in

Uncooked Salad Dressing-One cal evaporated milk, 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup vinegar, ½ cup melted butter, 2 teaspoons mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tea spoon sugar.

Scotch Scones-Two cups flour, mix dry; then add I egg, butter size o

Cream Horseradish Sauce-Pres from the vinegar four tablespoons orseradish, add a quarter of a teaspoo salt and work in the yolk of an egg whip six tablespoons of cream to a stil froth; stir it gradually into the hors

England now has 11,000

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St. Louis Lightweight Will Meet Clever Memphian Here at Future City A. C.

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for Tonight, Postponed Until Next Week.

Paddy Kelly, the good humored St Louis lightweight, who has made a hit th the local fans by his recent good tured in the main event at the Future City A. C. next Tuesday, when he battles Gene Delmont of Memphis.

The latter is rated a good lightweight, one of the main-event caliber, and the beut is the most ambitious Kelly has yet atten, pted. Delmont may outpoint him, but ne'll find it tough picking to stop Paddy.

In another bout announced Cleve Atwell, one of the shiftlest little fellows known to the game, has been matched with Dummy Jordan, who appeared here recently. Atwell is clever and fast but can't break an egg, according to Ed Smith.

Ed Smith.

Two preliminaries will be staged, Mar-shall Claiborno meeting Romeo Hagen in one and Dummy Walker opposing Jack White in the other. Tonight's "Dark" Show. Sam Dixon's "all blacks" will give their usual Friday evening fistic proram Tonight's feature is the meeting between Jack Mitchell and "Young Jack" Johnson of Chicago. Mitchell has shown before.

Kid Yellow and Lawrence Hawkins will mingle in the semi-windup. Battling Johnny vs. Young Morgan will be the other entertainments.

Dundee Asks More Time.

The Dundee-Britton bout, scheduled for tonight at New York, has been postny a little more time to recover from the effect of Joe Rivers' punches. Yet Johnny says Rivers never had a chance with him and wants to wager a hun-dret, thousand dollars or something of that gort that he can whip Rivers any old time.

old time.

Dunéee is a great little fighter. At 139 pounds he can outstrap any other boxer of the weight in the country. But aggressive and courageous as he is—and tough as he is—he can't give away nine or 10 pounds to clever welterweights of the Rivers type and win all the way. Rivers has been fighting in real fights—30 rounds with decision—and knows too much to be beaten by a lighter man than himself.

Freddie Welsh has always dodged one ightweight, in spite of his willingness o meet the alleged "tough ones" in decisionless bouts. The man he has



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We All Felt Sorry When the Cards Sent Him to the Braves; but He Made \$2800 by It-Also It Seemed Tough When He Was Shifted to the Phillie's, but It Looks Good, Now.

Infielder of a Natural Outfielder HITTED'S experiences in baseball hit all season, much easier than the have been interesting. This is

GENUINE PALM

his fifth year in the profession al ranks. He began in 1911 at Jackson ville and stayed there two years. In the fall of 1912 he came to the Cardinals the fall of 1912 he came to the Cardinals and polished the bench here until July 2, 1913. After he joined the Braves he was considered an infielder until one day it so happened in Pittsburg that Stallings was short of flychasers.

"The Big Moose was worried because Leslie Mann was hurt," said Whitted last night, "and he was ranting and rearing around the bench decrying his luck. Finally he asked himself out loud: Where can I get an outfielder? He was looking at me without seeing me so I wig-wagged him and inquired if he had lost his sight entirely.

"Stallings gave me the laugh. But I offered to bet a hat that if he put me out there for a trial I'd never again polish the bench. He took me up and I won.

Naturally, George Is Pleased. Naturally, George Is Pleased.

"I'm thoroughly pleased now that I'm with the Phillies, although I wasn't keen for the deal when it first was suggested. In fact, I had an iron-clad contract with the Braves and was set upon blocking the deal, which wasn't altogether offensive to Stallings, until I had a talk with Pat Moran. Now I'm glad I made the switch:

"Stallings is a great man to work for. He's loyal to his players, especially anyone that has the interest of the club at heart. I want to tell you something that happened during the world's series. We won the first game in Philadelphia and that night all of us hit the hay early. However, my mother sent me a big chocolate cake, most of which I stored away before I went to bed. I woke up about 4 a. m. feeling like a dead horse.

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"I went down to Stallings' room, as he once studied medicine and he's the club doctor. I had no hesitancy about awaking him. but was surprised to see a light burning in his room. I was still further surprised to find Stallings sitting at a desk with a big piece of paper in front of him on which I saw the rough sketch of a diamond with all sorts of marks and diagrams. I tried to see what he was doing, but he hurriedly folded up the paper and put it away. He never would tell me what caused him to be at work at 4 a. m. on the morning of the second game.

"But that made a hit with me. He got out the medicine chest and put me in shape for the next game, and I told the boys about the Big Moose's reckless expenditure of electricity. We then proceeded to push the Mackmen off the earth. They were the easiest things we

LEE AXWORTHY CAPTURES FIRST HEAT OF M. AND M.

The "Umps" Boot One.

The rule on such an overthrow enonly entitled to third base, but was permitt 1 to score. The umpires crossed Was Shifted to the Phillie's, but It Looks Good, Now.

By W. J. O'Connor.

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LET'S consider, on this rainy day, the horrible fate of George Bostwick and hit as many, but handled himself like a Matty. He was as cool as the proverbial cucumber under all conditions.

League.

George is a private in the ranks of the Phils, who are this season doing their everlasting darndest to duplicate the feat of the Braves of 1914.

That is to say the Phils, who were picked for eighth place in the winter books, are alming at nothing short of the National League flag. And George is doing his share.

Whitted will be remembered as the young man who was decorated with the royal order of the "fron gate," on July 2, a year ago, just at a time when the world series melon and otherwise became a plutocrat. However, den on his youthful shoulders.

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He grabbed off \$2300 as his thin slice of the "fron gate," on July 2, a year ago, just at a time when the world series melon and otherwise became a plutocrat. However, den on his youthful shoulders. The ball hit the concrete wall on the first bound, about two inches below the top of the fence, or he, too, with a single. Then Leagy hit a blow with a single. The Leay hit a blow with a single that scored both runners. Koob's excellent pitching comes at a forward with the world series melon and otherwise became a plutocrat. However, the provent of the "fron gate," on July 2, a year ago, just at a time when the world series melon and otherwise became a plutocrat. However, the provent of the "fron gate," on July 2, a year ago, just at a time when the world series melon and otherwise became a plutocrat. However, the provent hit is a terrific smash. Some nice hitting gave the Browns two more in the left field bleachers for a home run, giving the Browns two more in the left field bleachers for a home run, giving the left field bleachers for a home run, giving the left field bleachers for a home run, giving the left field bleachers for a home run, givin

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BROWNS WIN THE SERIES

Rickevites Hope to Capture 3 Out of Next 4 Games With Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Having tarted the second Eastern invasion by winning two of the three games in Phildelphia, the Browns today will tackle the Nationals of Clark Griffith in the first of a four-game series. With anything like a fairly tight pitching, Manager Rickey's hopes of getting an even break or better, despite Walter Johnson and Joe Boesling.

Undoubtedly the most pleasing thing that has happened in camp Brownie lately was the pitching performance, yesterday, of Ernest Koob, the young left-hander recently of the Western College of Kalamazoo, Mich. Koob came through with a sensational 5—1 victory over the Athletics in the final game of the series.

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The youngster deserved a shut-out and would have earned it had not the umpires overlooked a play and shaded a bit in favor of the Mackmen.

With a lead of 5-0 in the eighth inning the Macks got their undeserved run like this: Rube Bressler, the opposing pitcher, reached first on a scratch single through Austin. a blow that should have been fielded. After Healey had flied to Shotton, Walsh walked. Then Oldring hit to Austin. Jim tagged third for a force-out of Bressler, but in hurrying for a double play, Austin fired the ball into the right field pavilion.

itles the runner to the base he is eaded for and an extra one. Therefore Walsh, who had been on first, was

McGoorty Wins in Australia.

Eddle McGoorty. the American middle-wight. who is signed up for three important flats at flats and flats at f

Presenting Mr. T. Billiken Andrews.

THE god of "things as they ought to be" boasts a trusty lieutenant in Thomas Andrews of Milwaukee. In spite of high obstacles, Thomas is going ahead trying to make a regular sport out of boxing, by molding it

were ever known to agree with anybody, much less themselves.

aving of this that Andrews has come to the front as the conductor of the Milwaukee boxing shows, the best handled in the country.

Presumably, therefore, he sees a way to the adjustment of the many difficulties attending the establishment of a universal boxing code, and the way to onforce its observance.

Not being a clairvoyant, and there heing no figures on the subject, Old Man Dope cannot see as far as Andrews. His vision rests upon an army of difficulties, heavily entrenched.

State Laws a U:

Output the purchase no club owner, in his right mind, is going to purchase a lawsuit.

And that's what the purchaser will specify the buyer of Compton will either have to pay an extra \$1000 for him, or even more to fight the Feds—and then lose, probably.

The reserve clause has yet to be proved valid.

Here They Come, Men.

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State Laws a Hindrance.

C HIEF among these is the fact that any national agreement by promoters will have to be subject to the various state laws, all of which wary in certain particulars. However, organized boxing promotion can do this:

It can establish uniform rules governing weights, and ring

It can, at least in the larger cities, compel fighters who stall and sidestep to do their best at all times.

the honesty of the game. No Title Passes by Default.

B UT when a national or even an international organization tries to say that a champion must fight every six months under penalty of losing his crown, it is biting off more than it can chew.

The public will always think an

unbeaten champion is still the best man until he is WHIPPED. You can't count out a champion by the DEFAULT route,

There Goes Pete Compton! C RAFTY Phill Ball and his associates seem to have Organized Baseball hog-tied in the matter of

Bash "Pietro" Compton, who recently quit us to return to Kansas City, his first love.

The Kansas City Blues wanted Compton badly, not so much because The Kansas City Blues wanted Compton badly, not so much because of his playing skill, but because he is a salable asset. At least two clubs, it is reported, were dickering for him when he jumped to the St. Louis Feds,

Thomas, to this end, has fathered a gathering of promoters of boxing shows, to be held at Cleveland late in August, at which it is expected the delegates will agree on a universal code for conducting ring contests.

Just as if boxing promoters

This little condition, whether it

ing to put a damper on the pur-

tenants of the same should prepare to evacuate soon. The line of retreat i

George Stallings' Braves have come up from last place even faster that they did last season and there is no reason to believe they will not stay up—at least none other than the facthat baseball never turns out as it

miracles are in order again. He is the factor that makes for onerun victories, instead of one-run

It Costs to Be a Geographer. G EORGE STOVALL, in his little

business of firebranding the baseball world, ought to confine his activities to fighting the organized activities to fighting the organized baseball forces.
George shifted his attack from the enemy to Umpire Corcoran of the Federals, endeavoring to alter the gentleman's map. For this he was fined \$250 by the League president, a certain evidence of high cost of becoming a cartographer.

Lee Magne endeavored to improve on Stovall's efforts and was fined \$150 bones, while Bennie Kauff got a \$50 remembrance for retouching the same Corcoranian map.

BALL players are called smart. of them ever learned the plain fact, set forth in the rules and drilled into their heads for the ages, that: Any decision of the official, based on the facts as he sees

them, is irrevocable. All the yowling, protesting, name-calling, time-wasting, blackguarding tactics in the world have never won baseball men anything but a fine or suspension.
And they call 'em smart managers!

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Williams and Washburn Win Way to Semi-Final in Eastern Net-Doubles

PLAYERS SUSPENDED

LAUBIS RETURNS FROM FRISCO SWIMMING MEET

CARDINALS' GAME OFF;

WET GROUNDS STOP FEDS Stovall's efforts and was fined of bones, while Bennie Kauff got the Terriers and Newark scheduled for the Terriers and Newark scheduled for this afternoon was called off shortly after noon on account of the fact that the motor of his car me the fact that the motor of his car me that it is not on record that one them ever learned the plain fact, forth in the rules and drilled into it heads for the ages, that:

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St. Louis, Brooklyn, Pittsburg and Other Magnates Included in Temporary Injunction.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.-Aroused by the raids the Federal League have been making on his team, the Kansas City Blues, Owner George Tebeau last temporary injunction restraining eight persons from tampering with the granted by Circuit Judge Burney at e have it made permanent will be mad

FRISCO SWIMMING MEET

Herman Laubis, the Missouri Athletic Association swimmer, returned home from San Francisco, where he competed in the national championships, and will immediately go into training for the 10-mile river swim.

Although Laubis failed to land first in any of the events in which he took part in Frisco, he made a good showing. He landed fourth place in all the events in which he swam.

CARDINALS' GAME OFF;

TWO GAMES TOMORROW

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HE STILL FEARS GIANTS

Brooklyn Team's Future Will Depend on What It Does on Western Trip.

If you run down Pat Moran, the managerial magician who has juggled the Phillies into first place, and seek an interview on baseball, you're almost certain to learn all about the football situation in the East. Patricio is a gridevery Yale-Harvard battle for the last
14 years. He'd rather talk about Tad
Jones, Eddie Mahan or Charley Brickley than to prate about Alexander or
dissect the phenomenal operations of
Ty Cobb. However, he will get off the
main line ever so often and speak of
the great national game.

"You fellows out here seem to be
skeptical about our pennant prospects,"
said Manager Pat last night, "but we're
going along pretty evenly in spite of
you, from all I can judge. Whether
we'll win, I know not, but take it from
me that if it remains for us to beat
Poston for the flag we'll cop. We have
long series with them and if the penant rests on the outcome of those
games, it'll be our flag.

"I still concede New York a every Yale-Harvard battle for the last

"I still concede New York a good chance, and I don't figure the Pirates out of it. Brooklyn will be better judged after this

rough out west for the Superbas. rough out west for the Superbas.

"But what I want to impress is this fact: For a club that has held the lead as long as we have, you'd naturally expect that we would have been favored by the breaks. Well, we haven't. You remember that the world raved last season about Boston's luck. There's no doubt but that the Braves got a flock of good breaks, but they forced them.

Luck Helped Phils but Little. "Well, we have not been lucky at all this season. We have had to fight

hard for every box score and never have I heard it said that we were lucky. Withal we're on top and if we ever get lucky we'll widen the gap bety a the next nearest club to a sa' argin.

we ever set lucky we'll widen the gap bety a the next nearest club to a sa' argin.

"We lost a lot of tough games deady. Bob Emslie booted a de in the ninth that cost us that so, You remember that Bancrof ened that inning with a single.

"The went out but Becker hit to get Bancroft. Cardinal players admit that Bancroft wasn't forced but Emslie said he was.

"Then Cravath filed deep to Long. Had Brancroft been safe Long might have been playing in closer to cut off a runner going to third and Cravath's hit would have been for two bases. Emslie booted that decision and it helped to beat us The Well wing lot of games in spite of all the umpires on carth. Don't take us too lightly."

Mayer Too Much for Cards.

BROWNS PAY \$2500 FOR **BATTERY FROM DECATUR**

place the club at root to the burg.
Day after day of rainy weather, which prevented games, followed by a recent tornado which wrecked the Decatur grand stand, caused the forfeiture. Decatur was one of the charter members of the Three-I League.

Famous Tennis Player, Convicted of Theft, Out on Suspended Sentence

NEW YORK, July 20.—Gustave F.
Touchard Jr., former indoor tennis
champion, who pleaded guilty to larceny
early in the week, was given a suspended sentence today by Judge Rousalsky in General Sessions. Touchard
admitted taking golf balls worth \$140
from a sporting goods firm by which he
was employed.

A number of persons prominent in
tennis affairs intervened in Touchard's
behalf and his lawyer made a plea for
mercy in which he said the young man
had falien as a result of pressing financial obligations he could not meet, following the sudden death of his wife.

STAGG'S BASEBALL NINE OFF FOR JAPAN, AUG. 4

CHICAGO, July 30.—The University of Chicago baseball team will leave here Wednesday, Aug. 4 for Japan where they are scheduled to play a series of games with the clubs of Kelo, Waseda and Mili universities. This is the second trip taken by the University of Chicago team, the first being in 1910.

The team this year also has scheduled games with nines in the Philippines. China and the Hawaiian Islands.

SNYDER IS HITTING .323.



The James Gang. ANK" JAMES is gone, the goo To be an Englishman;

But "Boston" Bill is with us still, "St. Louis" Bill still hurls the pill For Rickey's Brownie troupe; And so for "Hank," the bogus Yank, We do not care a whoop.

H, rooters, dear, and did you hear What Gilmore had Would have to earn their pay.

That the world has ever seen; Hereafter they must hustle Or they'll grab no more long green. I met a baseball player
And I grabbed him by the mitt;
And when I broke the news to him
He nearly had a fit.
"It's the most outrageous action
That the world has ever seen;
A guy won't have no time at all
To run his buzz machine."

Boys Will Be Boys.

\$5 for beating up a cop, but got a stay Champ Clark denies that he has jumped to the Neutrality League, but will stick to the good old unhyphenated American League.

Looks like the Terriers are getting little too much "pep."

Mistaken Identity.

Saturday was to have been "Stovall" day in Kansas City, but as Stovall saw fit to stage a little Corcoran day of his own and slugged the ump bearing that monaker, "Stovall" day has been indefinitely postponed pending Mr. Stovall's sojourn in the grand stand dressed in his best suit of citizen's clothes at the request of President Gilmore.

Following Fielder Jones' lead, Lee Magee threatens to quit the managerial job unless the unping is more to his taste in the future. Umpiring in the Federal League is not the least bit like

Garry Herrmann says that Bash, alias Pete, Compton was justified in jumping the Kansas City Blues. But then who cares what Garry says?

Hub Perdue pitched the ninth inning yesterday without being scored on. We predict a great future for Hub. Erskine Mayer showed his racial dis-like for the "Ham what am" and pickled him right off the bat.

Looks like the Braves are determined to be in first place when they take pos-session of their new park on Aug. 18. Still we have a high regard for those Phils. A team that can't find a place in the regular lineup for a player of "Dode" Paskert's caliber will take some beating. Not to mention one G. C. Alexender.

It is said that the players in the N. L. object to "Lord" Byron principally occause he sings continually during the game. If his Lordship doesn't sing any better than he umps we think the players should be sustained in their objection. If there is anything worse than bum umpiring it is bum singing.

Walter Johnson won his own game with a hit in the tenth inning yesterday This is in direct violation of the rule of the Pitchers' Union and should be



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS. W. L. Pct. Win. Los- Beb Boston 57 82 640 644 683 0 Chicago 57 84 626 680 620 1 Detroit 56 85 615 620 000 2 Washington 46 45 605 511 500 120 New York 43 46 483 489 478 14 BROWNS 37 54 407 413 402 21 Cleveland 35 56 885 301 380 23 Philadelphia 31 60 341 348 337 27 FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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"Stovall Day" Will Be Celebrated; Suspension

Lifted by Gilmore

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.—The suspension of George Stovall, manager of the local Federal League club, was today lifted by President Gilmore of the league so that Stovall could play in tomorrow's game here, which will be "Stovall day."

A message from President Gilmore to the secretary of the local club says: "If Saturday is to be Stovall day I will gladily lift suspension so he can play." Stovall was suspended as the result of a fistic encounter with Umpire Corcoran in a recent game here.

YANKS BUY ALEXANDER.

Purdue Track Coach Dies.

Alaska Gold

Am. Beet Sugar

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Am. C. & F. Co.

Am. Cotton Oil

Am. Loco. com

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Am. Tele.

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NEW YORK BOND SALES

NEW YORK, July 30.—The continued absence of rain in cotton states, notably Texas, together with firmness in the Liverpool market, occasioned an opening advance of 9 to 11 points in cast of the process here today. The ditton in the control of the

Dec., 9.72c; Jan., 9.82c; March, 10.08c; May 10.25c. Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 9.30c. No sales.

Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL, July 30.—Cotton: Spot steady; good middling, 5.64d; middling, 5.84d; low middling, 4.88d; sales, 10,000.

Primary Receipts and Shipments.

Total primary

44,000 268,000 25,000 32,000 33,000

50,000 4,000 7,000 62,000

21,000 112,000 11,000 24,000 9,000

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Total primary 692,000 275,000 849,000

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Butter steady; receipts, 8800. Creamery extras, 92 score, 26c; creamery, higher scoring, 264/027c; firsts, 24 (25%c; seconds, 220/25%c.
Eggs—irregular; receipts, 6169. Fresh gathered extras, 23/025c; extra firsts, 21/02/25%c; firsts, 184/020c; seconds, 164/08/68. Nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 280/29c; nearby hennery browns, 24/026c. Cheese—Steady; State whole milk fresh flats and twins, colored specials, 14/04/4/6; do white, 13/0/03/6/c; fooliers, 26c; fooliers, 16c; turkeys, 11/0/12c. Dressed quiec, Western frozen roasting chickens, 18/0/02/c; fresh turkeys, iced, 15/0/16/c; fresh turkeys, iced, 15/0/16/c;

NEW YORK, July 35.—Copper steady; electrolytic, \$18.756/19; iron firm; No. 1 Northern, \$14.756/15.25; No. 2, \$14.566/15. No. 1 Southern, \$14.256/14.75; No. 2, \$14.856/15. No. 1 Southern, \$14.256/14.75; No. 2, \$14.86/14.56; Metal Exchange quotes tin duil, \$1.56. Metal Exchange quotes tin duil, \$1.56. Tutures, \$1.70 and \$1.70

Peoria Grain.

St. Louis Cash Grain,

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Metal Ex-change quotes lead offered at \$5.40. Spelter not quoted. At London—Lead £23 10s; spelter, £92 10s.

Oats dull; no values obtainable.

STOCK MARKET

Steel Issues Are Firm, While Rails Reflect Some Realizing.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review

NEW YORK. July 30.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's stock market was unsettled much of the time, and speculation in the war stocks was quieter, although many of the shares which were notably weak at the close of trading yesterday advanced sharply at the opening. But there was little of the excitement seen during the last few days, when the rise of these stocks was carried on in the face of all opposition. Towards the close the market became distinctly weak and low prices were touched.

"Bethehem Steel, which closed yesterday at 283, touched 289 at the opening. Then there was a quick decline, which depressed the price to 255, from which there was a substantial rally. Crucible Steel also opened 5½ points up at 74, moving irregular later. Trading in most of the war shares was not as active as yesterday and in some of the stocks there appeared to be much pressure. The tone throughout was uncertain, and so far as the outside interest was concerned the movement appeared to be thoroughly professional.

"Steel Shares Are Firm.

"Some of the miner steel shares shares. It was evident that the market for these issues had been helped by the strength in United States Steel and the rather definite reports of better conditions in the industry, as a consecution of the trading was in the industry of steel by manufacturers engaged on war contracts.

"Most of the trading was in the industry of the trading was in the industrial pheres and some stocks which

What we thought was the buzzing of a pennant bee at Federal League Park turned out to be nothing more nor less than the irritating hum of a flock of the trading was in the industrial shares, and some stocks which had not been active at all during the present movement were in demand at advancing prices. Trading in all the industrial shares was, however, more cautiful to the property of the proper dustrial shares was, however, more cautious, which was not surprising in view of the readjustment of collateral called for by the violent declines in the final trading of yesterday. Westinghouse showed much strength and with other equipment issues advanced sharply on large buying. The explanation for the advance in these stocks was the movement based on the more or less circumstantial reports of large orders from abroad as well as increased buying by railroads here.

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"The railroad shares were largely neglected, as the demand appeared to be chiefly for the industrial shares, including the second of the s

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. CHICAGO, July 30. High. Low. Close. PORK

Stp. 9.47 9.50 9.40 9.45b Oct. 9.45 9.45 9.37 9.40b CII Quotations,
LINSEED OII —Quote in lots of from 1 to
4 barrels at 54c per gallon for raw and 55c
10- bolled, SEED OII —Winter white 63c,
4 do yellow 62c; summer white 61c, summer
yellow 60c, salad 62c; cooking—white 62c
Yellow 60c.
CASTOR OII —Quote in lots of 200 gaisons or over at 13c per pound for No. 1 and
12%c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quanlittles 1c per pound more. Oil Quotations

NEW YORK, July 30.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal. 4.64c; molasses, 3.87c; refined says, 30 points lower; cut loaf, 6.76c; crushed, 6.60c; mold A. 6.25c; cubes, 6.0c; xxxx powdered, 5.95c; powdered, 5.90c; fine granulated, 5.80c; diamond A. 5.50c; confectioners' A. 5.70c. Sugar futures were quieter on scattered trade buying and at noon were a, few points over last night's closing.

New York Stock Quotations. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, July 30. Open High Low Clos 34 34 32% 32% 564 57% 50 564 59% 60 57% 58 106 106 581/4 561/4 57 49 491/2 481/4 481/4 25 57 57 581/4 581/4 781/4 79 781/4 781/4 781/4

Railways' 4s Sell at \$59.621; Bank List Is Quiet

and Steady.	
ST. LOUIS CLEARING	
Today\$10,452,049 Last week 10,574,719	\$1,143,348 1,272,210
Decreese \$ 122 670	128.862

local Stock Exchange today. The price

range was about steady on the issues United Railways 4s were steady or \$59.75 without bids. The common stock sold in a small way between sessions

\$6.50. The preferred sered at \$20 without bids. National Bank of Comm d and offers at \$108. Ot ust shares were uncha totations recorded. The list was quiet. Bonds the issues quoted.	nerce h her ba inged e mise were	nad \$106 nk and on the cellane-	
CLOSING QUOTAT	Bid.	Asked.	
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L. & Sub. 1st 58	98		
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C. Home Tel. 5s (\$500)	88		
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SALES BETWEEN SI	ESSION	S.	

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Am. Brewing Co. 6 p. c. bds	84	88
Cent. Coal & Coke 6 pct. bds.	101	108
do 6 per cent bonds	47	52
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Hart Schaffner & Marx com	89	4134
Houston Oil com,	10	14
do pfd	50	60
*limois Traction com	45	4514
*do pfd	97	90
Int. Nickel com	159	160
do pfd	105	107
Y O. T & M div. 89	23	26
Owens Bottle Mach, com	295	805
do pfd.	118	120
Pacific Gas & Elec. com	4314	4434
do com. scrip	41	43
do 1st pfd. (and acc. div.)	84	85
do 2d pfd	8514	86
Pierce Oll com	979	914
Riger & Hegeman Corp		872
St. Joseph Lead	1214	12%
St. L., R. M. & P. 1st 5s.,	80	88
	25	80
Sub. Tel. 5 pct. bonds	80	88
	98	103
United Cigar Stores com. old.	934	1034
do new	8 79	10%
United Profit Sharing	12 79	2%
Utah Sec. Corp. stock	7834	131/2
do 6 per cent notes	8912	791/2
Ward Bak. Co. 6 pct. bonds	42	91
Wisconsin Edison Co. stock		46
do debenture 6s	9014	921/4
Baden Bank	130	:14
Broadway Savings Trust	170	190
Cass Av. Bank	210	225
Grand Av. Bank	200	250
Ill. State Trus , E. St. L	110	215

on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.
PREFFERED STOCKS.
daily by Altheimer & Rawling.
207 N. Broadway. *Int. Shoe Co. 1 7 102

Julius Kayser & Co. 1st 7 107

Kautmaun Dept. Stores Co. 7 7

A. B. Kirchbaum Co. 7 8

*Laclade Gas Light Co. 5 9

Loose-Wiles Bis. Co. 1st 7 92

Manhattan Shirt Co. 7 101

May Dept. Stores Co. 7 100

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Montgomery Ward & Co. 7 101

*National Candy Co. 1st. 7 98

Nat'l Cloak and Sult Co. 7 104

St. L. R. M. & P. 5 68

*Willys-Overland Co. 7 103

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LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 80. Comparative receipts table:

Today Ago Ago Ago

Cattle . 1,500 500 1,100

Hogs . 4,000 3,000 6,000

Sheep . 700 800 *1,200

CATTLE—Combined cattle receipts were estimated at 1500 head, lightest supply of the week, but normal for a Friday. Native supply was around 1000 head, and mostly common she-stuff. No good steers arrived Market was dull and quiet, but about steady. Southern cattle run 500 head, majority Southeastern canners and yearlings. Market in this division was steedy and active. Texas steers sold up to \$7.25, with a light aunality.

steers sold up to \$7.25, with a light supply available.

HOGS—Just a small number arrived but still the market was on a slightly lower basis, but it closed with a good clearance. The top was \$7.70, while the bulk of the hogs went at \$7.25@7.60. Best kinds that were not very heavy went at \$7.00 and up, while the mixed and medium weights went at \$7.25@7.50, heavy hogs \$6.75@7.7 rough packers around \$6, and the poorer grade pigs and lights \$6.50@7.25.

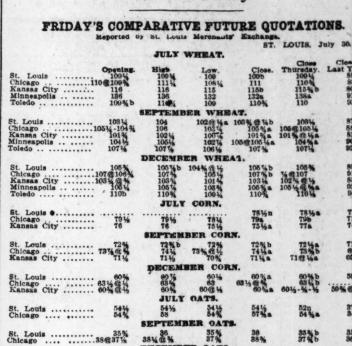
SHEEP—The market was slightly higher with lambs selling up to \$8.70, sheep \$5.50 and bucks \$4.25.

HORSES AND MULES—With the English Government out of the market the market was not as strong as usual, but the other three foreign Governments was slow to other three foreign Governments was slow today. Mules were not good sellers today and only a couple of sales of any note were reported today.

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS WHEAT CLOSES FIRM ON BUYING BY THE SHORTS

Early Market Drops One Cent on Good Weather for Spring Wheat, but a Rally Follows

-Corn Is Steady.



Favorable spring wheat crop reports clipped over 1 cent a bushel off the price of futures in the early market on the Merchants' Exchange today. Corn also was irregular on professional selling. Oats were easy.

The official Liverpool cable said:
"Weakness in America yesterday was partially offset by expected lighter arrivals and strong country markets. Some holiday covering. Spot market was ½d higher to 1d lower, with undertone generally steady. Cargo market was 2d higher to 1d lower, with undertone generally steady. Cargo market was easy, winters 1d and Manatobas do lower, Indians 3d lower and Plates unchanged. Better American weather, excellent spring crop advices and increasing American receipts, with Canadian crop outlook highly favorable, all serves to temper the sentiment here. Importers are active, but offers are limited everywhere and the disappointment in American shipments of new winters is beling largely considered. Corn was strong on lighter Argentine shipments, strong freights and cash interests buying."

Liverpool spot wheat closed irregular, ½d higher to 1d lower. Corn, 1d higher B. W. Snow's report to F. L. Wallace said:
"Returns from my county agents cov-BIG SPRING WHEAT CROP

"Returns from my county agents covering fully three-fourths of spring wheat territory show a uniformly high first announcement of presence this year of black rust, but up to the present time I have no reason to believe that attack is proving serious. The district in South Dakota, where it was first reported, has ripened up without damage, and cutting of a heavy crop is now underway, and my advices lead to the belief that farther North the crop is maturing ahead of serious rust development in the same manner. Lateness of the crop invites rust attack, but continued cool weather has prevented its rapid development and every day puts more wheat out of danger.

"As erious rust visitation now appears improbable, and if it is escaped the spring wheat crop this year is likely to equal or exceed the phenomenal yield of 1912, although the Aug. I indication will probably only be around 300,000,000 bu. When the final condition is very high the final yield is above the indication based upon average experience. In 1912 the August indication was only for 18.1 bu per acre, but the final yield was 17.2 bu, and a similar experience may be expected this year, if rust damage is exsepted."

Northwest cars:

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Today Week Year

Minneanells. The close was steady, machanged value from the color was steady, runchanged value. The close was steady, runchanged to 192 how. 2 red. \$1.08.01.09. 10.0 - Wheat. No. 2 red. \$1.08.01.00. 10.0 - White. 50.00. 10.0 - White. 50.0 - White. 50.0

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LATS. APARTMENTS FOR SAL

Duluth ... 23 14 38
Winnipeg ... 72 70 144
Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased
375,000 bu for the week.
Le Count wired from Clark, S. D.,
to A. C. Petri:
"Wheat lookin gsplendid, filling
well, but slowly. Still 10 days till
harvest. Some black rust in early
fields, but is not serious enough to
be a factor yet; still think there will
be some damage to late wheat. Some
oats and barley being cut. Weather
clear."
Foreign Weather and Crop Reports
said:
"India—Wheat shipments this week
are estimated at 1,500,000 bu, practically
all to the United Kingdom. Freights
continue strong and freight offers very
scarce. The position of the monsoon is
more favorable, but at this time dryness is very apparent.
"Russis—Heavy rain is falling over a
wide area of harvest districts. New
wheat is moving freely to accumulative
centers and with inadequate export outlet prices are declining sharply. Holders
are storing freely and offers are smaller at present.
"Balkan States—Harvesting is progressing freely with weather favorable.
Crop promises are maintained and large
contracts have already been made, and
shipments overrun to Austria and Hungary are noted.
"United Kingdom—Weather favors
harvesting and this is proceeding rapidly.
"Argentina—Wheat area will be considerably reduced owing to drouth, and

harvesting and this is proceeding rapidly.

"Argentina—Wheat area will be considerably reduced owing to drouth, and where planted unfavorable, rain is urgently needed. Frosts are frequent and in many districts it is severe. Corn arrivals continue liberal and the weather favors the movement and grading. Arrivals are showing excellent quality. Freights continue strong."

Quote No. 2 red wheat at \$1.09\\(\phi_1\). (i. No. 3 red, \$1.04\(\phi_1\). (i. No. 4 red, \$90\(\phi_1\). (i. No. 3 red, \$1.04\(\phi_1\). (i. No. 2 yellow, 79\(\phi_2\). (i. No. 3 yellow, 79\(\phi_2\). (i. No. 3 yellow, 79\(\phi_2\). (i. No. 3 white, 79\(\phi_2\). (ii. No. 3 white, 79\(\phi_2\). (ii. No. 3 white, new, 50\(\chi_2\). (iii. (iii. 5\(\phi_2\))\(\phi_2\). (iii. No. 3 white, new, 40\(\phi_2\). (iii. (iii. 3\(\phi_2\))\(\phi_2\). (iii. (iii. 3\(\phi_2\))\(\phi_2\). (iii. (iii. 3\(\phi_2\))\(\phi_2\). (iii. (iii. 3\(\phi_2\))\(\phi_2\). (iii. 3\(\phi

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OMAHA.

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\$1.1961.554; No. 2 hard. \$1.1446.135.

Corn.—No. 2 white. 75446754c; No. 3 white. 74446754c; No. 2 yellow. 754.6754.c;

No. 3 yellow. 7567754c; No. 2, 744.6744c;

Oats—No. 3 white. 4764746c.

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FREE BIBLE LECTURE By Prof. Paul S. L. Johnson on "The Distress of Nations," at Odeon, Sunday, Aug. 1, 8 p. m. Seats free. No collec-tion.

Le Roy (N. Y.) and Batavia (N. J.) papers please copy.

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CHATZ—Entered into rest on Thursday July 29, 1915, at 5 p. m., Ida Cratz (nee Frenzel), beloved wife of Carl Cratz Sr., dear mother of Carl Jr. and Fred Cratz, mother-in-law of Virginia Cratz (nee Bucker), sister of Augusta Bear and our dear grandmother, at the age of 78 years.

Funeral on Saturday, July 31, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Interment private.

FUCHS—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 29, 1916, at 2:25 p. m., Ernst C. Fuchs, beloved husband of Augusta Fuchs (nee Welhoelter) and dear father of Frederick, August, Louise and Arthur Fuchs, after a lingering illness, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral Baturday, July 31, at 2 p. m., from family tresidence, 4214 Warne avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor Deceased was a member of North End Council No. 1032, Royal Arcanum, Stonemasons' Association and Gegenseitiger-Unterstuetzungs Verein.

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FUNKE—On Thursday, July 29, 1915,
at 1:15 a. m., Christine Funke (nee
Roethemeyer), aged 75 years, dearly beloved mother of William and Bertha
Funke, and graudmother of Henry and
William Marquard.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 1, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 2518½ Howard street.
Relatives and friends are invited. (6)

HOCKEN-SCHUITE—Entered into
rest on Friday, July 30, 1915, at 5 a. m.,
Elizabeth Hocken-Schulte, beloved
mother of Marcella Schulte, dear daughter of Elizabeth Hocken (nee Benz),
dear sister of Anna and Frank Hocken
Ida Twillenmeler (nee Hocken) and
Katherine Bockius (nee Hocken) and
our dear sister-in-law, at the age of 31
years.

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f her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Hockn. 1604 South Eleventh street, will be tven. KERCKHOFF—Entered into r

KFRCKHOFF—Entered into rest.
Thursday, July 29, 1916, at 7:45 a. m.,
Martin W. Kerckhoff, beloved husband
of Henrietta Kerckhoff (nee Kattleman) and dear father of Daniel C. and
Viola N. Kerckhoff.
Funeral from residence, 2252 Lafaysette avenue, to Church of Our Redeemef, Oregon avenue and Utah street, at
8:15 a. m. Saturday. Burial from Union
Station. Special train, Frisco, leaving
at 10:30 a. m., to Jersey, Mo., thence to
Sandy Church Cemetery.
(c)
K1.EIN—Entered into rest on Thurs-

Sandy Church Cemetery.

K1.EBI.—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 29, 1915, at 4:20 a. m., after a brief illness, Jacob Klein Sr., beloved husband of Julia Klein (nee Brandstetter), dear father of Mrs. John Steger (nee Klein), Jacob Klein Jr., John and Ambrose Klein, Mrs. John Steger (nee Klein), Mrs. John Steger (nee Klein) and Michael A. Klein, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-ninth year.

Funeral Saturday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4230 Gratiol street, to St. Bernard's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Milichaey Branch No. 183, C. K. of A., and St. Bernard's Benevolent Society.

Society. (c5)
LANAHAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 28, 1915, at 7:15
p. m. Agnes Adelaide Lanahan, dearly beloved daughter of Edward and Wilhelmina Lanahan (nee Miller), and dear sister of Louisa M. Sheehan (nee Lanahan), John J. and Edward B. Lanahan, at the age of 21 years.
Funeral from 2515 South Jefferson avenue, to St. Agnes' Church, on Saturday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Private. (c5)

NAUMANN—Entered into rest,
George Naumann, beloved husband of
Mary Naumann (nee Jokerst), dear father of John, Joe. Fred, Herman, Irene
and Mary Naumann, Mrs. Mussler, Mrs.
Voisen, Mrs. Cashen and Mrs. Hamson.
Funeral from residence, 1209A Sidney
street, Saturday, July 31, at 2 p. m., to
Assumption Church, thence to SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery.

NAUMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 29, 1915, at 7 a. m., Ed-ward J. Naumann, dearly beloved son of Edward J. and Catherine M. Naumann tnee Dennison), and our dear brother, grandson, nephew and cousin, after a brief illness, aged 6 years 9 months and 8 days. 28 days.

Funeral from residence, 2311 Oriole avenue, Friday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

DEATHS

'H—Entered into rest Wedne y 23, 1915, at 3:30 p. m., Ch , beloved husband of Mary Schlesinger), dear father of and Loretta Roth and Edna Pl our son-in-law, brother, bro aw and uncle, aged 32 years. New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor: (cs)
SACK—Entered into rest on Friday,
July 30, 1915, at 4:50 a. m., Sylvester H.
Sack, beloved son of Henry and Catherine Sack (nee Fahey), dear brother of
Joseph, Vincent, Glennon, Charles,
Catherine and Winifred Sack, grandson
of Mrs. Catherine Fahey, aged 8 years
7 months and 25 days.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3320 Caroline street, on
Saturday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)
SCHLAGE—Entered into rest on

Relatives and friends invited.

WOLTERING—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1915 at 4 a. m., Gertrude Woltering (nee Bozle), beloved wife of Ben Woltering and dear mother of Emil, Adele, Clarence and Harry Woltering, and dear mother-in-law of Theresa Woltering (nee McCormick), after a lingering illness.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 925 Brooklyn street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(C7)

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female; reward. 1420 N. Newstead.

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The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr Is Heartsick Because Mr. Jarr Can't Hear

Himself Snore AVING just eaten a hearty supper, Mr. Jarr came into the front room of the Jarr flat and, picking up a book and adjusting the light so that he could read in comfort, threw himself

"Now I know what you are going to do'!' said Mrs. Jarr, upon beholding her husband comfortable in his own home; you are going to fall asleep!" "I am not," growled Mr. Jarr. "I'm

going to read this book!" "That's what you always say," replied Mrs. Jarr. "But that is all the pleasure and company I have with you. If throwing yourself and going to sleep on the sofa after supper is all you stay home for why don't you say so? I'm when you are you might stay awake!" "I am staying awake," cried Mr. Jarr.
"I want to read this book. Don't you

"I don't mind your reading," retorted Mrs. Jarr, "and you know it. But you are not going to read. You can't think of any reasonable excuse for going out and joining your cronies at that Gus saloon on the corner, and so you do what you always do the few times you

"I don't snore," said Mr. Jarr. "You're the one that snores in this house." It is unladylike to snore. Hence, no lady snores, or if she does it is when she is asleep and is unconscious of it. Anyway, they all deny the impeach-

After vehemently denying that she snored, that she ever intended to snore that anyone of her family ever snored Mrs. Jarr sighed and returned to the original grievance.

"I am sure," she said, "if young girls with their heads full of romantic ideas about men could see into the future when they were married, and have a cles getting fat and bald and sleeping vision of the hero of their fondest fan

Easy.

"And if young men could see 10 years lead and behold the dainty damsels or alone growling and fussing at them lead so book, they wouldn't marry, there if that's what you mean to say!"

"And if young men could see 10 years I'M thinking of taking up literature as a profession. Do you think there, if that's what you mean to say!"

Then she left the room to get the chil-ren to bed, and when she returned much about it, but Mr. Jarr was sound asleep on the sofa. He was in a most uncomfortable position. His collar was choking him, the sofa pillow had slipped from under his head and the light was shining full into his closed eves.

his closed eyes. So with deft fingers she undid his coland slipped the pillow back under

"I wish I could wake him up, just THE Sergean so he could hear himself snore," said paused on hi Then she felt his hands. They were

"And he's right in a draft from that w and will wake up with a dreadful cold!" she continued, still to her-

So she tiptoed into the next room brought out a quilt, which she tucked about the sleeper.
"Now," she said, "he's nice and com-

fortable-all but that horrid light in So saying, she put out the light and left Mr. Jarr to his slumber.

She had not long retired when Mr. Jarr, being now warm and comfortable on the soft and soothed by the dark, woke as the miller awakens when

But, alas, sleep, even when he had gotten into bed, stood aloof from him

"Look here!" he cried at last, shaking Mrs. Jarr, "how can anyone get to sleep the way you snore?"

Narrow Margin.

NEW Man on the Road: What is the est time for me to see the head of this firm I'm working for, boy?"

Office Boy: Between the time he gets



S'MATTER POP?



"Just Hang Your Clothes on a Hickory Limb-!"



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It's Going to Go Hard With Flooey if He Forgets to Turn the Anchor Loose!



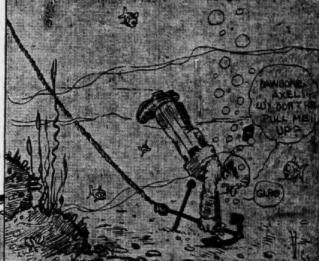
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others, n'est ce pas?"



paused on his nightly round and prodded the sleep-

again?" he grow! force of habit?" swered the drows; a habit of the

Defined.

BIX: I see there's a report from Holland that concrete bases for Ger Dix: Don't believ

friendly customer unfolded his na "What happened?" he asked.

and water and the girl at the ple counter says he's David Belasco, traveling

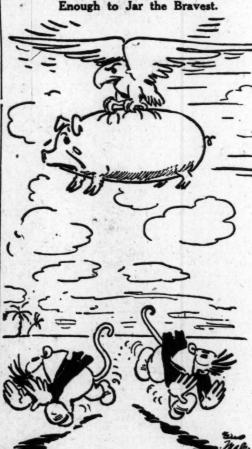
two pieces of butter on the chip and

now-I got a desire to go on the stage he?"
nyself, and I wanted those beans to "It"

ave the way. I sets the plate down store bim and says: 'I hear Mr. War-

ustomer unfolded his napkin.

duiet. She's positive, too. Says she seen haired friend. him once in one of the shows. I slips." 'Sure."



"Look out! It's a Zeppelin!"

I've got lots of temperamentality.'

"I was somewhat tangled up. 'Say,

"It's a hard world," said the friendly

customer.
"Yes," replied Lucile, "but it'll be

It's as thick as your skull'."

LUCILE THE WAITRESS

at the counter. I go to get his butter up, if yer going to the picnic.'

ar about them beans. Honest, I here?" ask d the friendly customer.
went so far as to pick up ever bean
"Well, he could have been looking for
and examine it for blemishes. You local color, more hidden talent, couldn't

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

(These rules are for the selling of your rapture at the effect, not in a futurist quince)

IRST. When the customer enters on her shoulder, bend close and whisper have never blossomed in her will Burne-Jones attitude, reading a tered accent or convulsive shoulder

jarred all out of plumb.

3. Unbend. Place a chair. Josh her into it. Remove her hat. Then draw

4. No matter how well the first two this morning," said Lucile, the wait-ress, in the little restaurant, as the move them. This will cause her to med in the door 'Aw, Joe!' he calls. 'Hurry "'Got my cornet?" asks my white-

5. Fish out something from a lower drawer-something that has been conceived by a designer who is in deadly returns to him.

"To be or not to be," I says, quoting from one of his plays to show him I'm wise theatrically speaking
"He grabs his check and starts away.
I'm mad. I call him back. 'Say,' I says, 'Till tell you how thick a fly is.

It's as thick as your skull.'" I says, 'ain't you Belasco?' 'Not ex- fear he is going to be called to the front and who steeps himself in absinthe highballs as a consequence. Convey

Another Yawp by Ellabelle

ISS ELLABELLE MAE DOOLIT-TLE, Puckyhuddle poetess, again contributes. The new effort is

I'm writing this for farmers' girls; Some of you yearn for the city. Listen—you hadn't really ought to, Such a pity! Such a pity! You go there and are lonesome Maybe you have no money. Then, my dear, you will groan some. Don't laugh-it isn't funny.

before bim and says: 'I hear Mr. Waritield is to have a new play.' 'Yes,' he
says. 'Please pass the ketchup!'

"Now that didn't sound as anesthetic as Belasco would talk, but I
slipped him the ketchup. Then I says:

'Frances Biarr is a fine actress.' Yes,
he says. Why don't you keep the files
out of here?'

"Well, sir, I feit like chasing each
her difficulty, said to her: a street car when the what with the charing each ing her difficulty, said to her:
"Wall, sir, I feit like chasing each ing her difficulty, said to her:
"Try sideways, madame; try side

How to Make a Hit

SELLING A HAT.

eminine headgear and are application words, but by a series of those little, inarticulate gasps and splashes that de in shops of every grade, from the ble in shops of every grade, from the one that shelters the \$1.98 lid, to the been to "that dear Paris!"

6. If she shows signs of rejecting it. imposter who separates you from out this is all that is necessary: First, look right after dinner and adores baked about furtively to make sure no one is heans—all the siren qualities that within earshot; then place your hand

the shop, let her find you in a De Maupassant story in the original. This will create a Rue de la Paix atmosphere more quickly than a shat-

2 Glance up at her, not insolentlyjust with languorous inquiry—from un-der sleepy lids. But, as your eyes rest upon her dreadnought construction, allow a light of admiration to be born in them. Increase it slowly to 50 candle power. By this time she'll be so con-fused at the silent, but sincere adoration that the equilibrium with which he was going to put it all over you, will be

in your breath very slightly and murmur: "Oh, madame, what lovely hair you have! Cecile, Cecile! Viens ici. Look at the head of madame. Adorable! N'est ce pas? I hope you do not mind, madame. I could not help it. If madame could see some of the heads that come in here!"

or three hats look on her, as soon as you see them on her head, frown, click your tongue, go through a lot of Gallio delsarte, registering disapproval and re-"Just then a man sticks his head itate this way: "Well, at last I've found someone who isn't going to try and palm off any old thing on me. She's

a warning in rhyme addressed to coun The yawp follows:

My sister's child, Teeny Ricketts, Tried to smoke an Our Mayor stogie.

You little fool! Of course you got sick.
That's what you get for being regulah,
But, getting back to farmers' girls,
The city is no place for you.
Taylor Briggs now wears a wrist watch,
And everybody is saying "Poch!"

right above her two-karat solltaire awake. She will realize that she has screw earring: "There is one other of fleurette Le Page possibilities. And this same design in existence. We made she'll have here hats from you forever she'll buy her hats from you forever it for Fleurette le Page-ah, oui-la derniere amoureuse of the Prince of Ca- if she has to hock the vacuum narsie-but what would madame? cleaner to do it!) (shrug.) Nowadays we have to let these

women set the styles for us, n'est ce pas?" (Double shrug.) That's enough. More Truth Than Poetry. WHY are you so violently oppor 7. When she's paid for it, given her address, risen to go, etc., catch her gently by the elbow and whisper slyly I would advise madame not to let m sieur see the hat immediately. Madame knows what the wild jealousy of these when we's discussing politics," men who love us will condemn the thing

that makes us too chic in the eyes of (N. B .- With a picture of "Pa" in country cuts down your exher mind-Pa, who goes to sleep

"Women haven't got the intellect to grapple with problems of state. Why, even we men don't know what we're talking about half the time

"Not much. You see, every time miss the five-fifteen, I have to take home a box of candy to square mybeans-all the siren qualities that

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

MY friend, the aviator, took two pretty girls for a ride in his aeroplane yesterday."
"Reminds me of a poker hand."

A Helpful Job.

I'VE got to earn some money during my summer vacation," remarked the law student, "but I'd like, if possible, to work at something that will be of use me later on."

summer hotel?" advised the professor. "The experience you will get in making out bills will come in mighty handy

